

NEWS SUMMARY

Members of dismissed Scanlan grand jury to demand today that State's Attorney Crowe name "fixer" alleged to have been on panel.

Lundin-Thompson machine battles to deliver Cook county legislators who will be friendly to Gov. Small.

Louis F. Swift Jr. arrested on charge of driving automobile while intoxicated, occupies Evanston jail cell four hours before being released on bond.

Chicago pastors warn congregations that churches must arouse themselves and take a stand against the criminal element of the city.

Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, charges big business interests are forcing strike of coal miners.

Extravagance of sanitary district trustees criticized by Wallace C. Clark, who charges budget has been nearly doubled in last two years.

Rabbi Wise asks audience in Orchestra hall if society is not becoming a race toward semi-nudity.

Bandit withholds fire when baby son of Thomas Murphy, 4706 Magnolia avenue, tues at his cost and pleads with him not to shoot during holdup in drug store at 1229 Wilson avenue.

Mme. Anna Pavlova urges proper esthetic education as antidote for jazz.

New north shore recreation park to be opened in two months.

Mayor Hyman opens presidential drive here by flaying signers of Pacific treaty.

Anne Morgan arrives in Chicago to obtain aid for France and combat anti-French propaganda.

Robber de luxe arrested; foot looted at \$500,000.

Six-sevenths of Cook county auto owners are dodging general tax.

W. H. H. Miller, director of registration and education, reported to have given out in advance questions for state license examinations.

WASHINGTON.

Passage of a soldier bonus measure by the senate appears to be assured.

The bill passed by the house will be changed, but in the form finally agreed upon will not be opposed by more than twenty-five or thirty senators.

Limitations imposed by house naval affairs committee plan would reduce the American navy below the equality with the British navy agreed on by the arms conference and leave it only a trifle larger than the Japanese navy.

Western Europe menaced by plagues following Russian famine.

DOMESTIC.

Vice President Coolidge in New York address describes first year of Harding administration as one of "almost incredible economy."

Gordon Duffield, heir to Chicago million, rejoins mother after five months' "freedom" from school.

Detroit's campaign against motor speeding has proved effective; saves life daily.

International lawyers says ex-Senator Hollis' foreign divorce and remarriage leaves his American ex-wife without any recourse at American law.

Pilot Moore, delirium gone, tells story of seaplane tragedy.

FOREIGN.

Allies decide to reestablish Turkish empire, but safeguard straits.

Strong opposition to naval limitation treaty aroused in France by ban on submarines, gas, and super-guns.

French editor replies to Senator McCormack on war bonuses; calls French bonuses small in comparison with American.

Religious feud takes five lives in Belfast. Republican army holds convention, despite prohibition by provisional government.

Lenin expected to enter Genoa conference by secret route. Tschichurin issues grand statements of Soviet demands as he leaves Moscow for Sofia.

Interview with Japanese commander in Shantung indicates Japan, while beginning evacuation at once, will seek to retain Japanese troops in Shantung permanently.

SPORTING.

Milwaukee man rolls into three prize moneys in A. B. C. tournament at Toledo.

White Sox beat Giants, 8 to 7; Cubs beat Los Angeles, 6 to 2.

Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe ready for their 18-2 balk line billiard table match tonight.

EDITORIALS.

AN HEIR AT LARGE

[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

The trade war between the old established Pioneer group of stores and the new "Eight Per Cent Store" opened by Harry L. Rasher absorbed the interest of Adamant and soon spread beyond the limits of the local community.

Certain dramatic features of the conflict attracted the attention of newspaper editors in neighboring towns. Articles appeared chronicling the details of the "Young Mill Worker Fights Powerful Combine," "Novel Experiment in Adamant," "The David and Goliath Grocery Fight."

Harry Rasher watched this expanding circle of publicity with uneasiness. For his purposes it was essential to conceal his real identity for a while longer, and publicity rendered this increasingly difficult, both for himself and for his trustee in New York.

When a photographer for a Pittsburgh paper arrived he refused positively to see him. He could not yet risk having his picture seen and recognized in New York. But the act was quickly seized upon as good ammunition by his rivals.

"Why?" they asked significantly. "What's he afraid of?" "Why doesn't he want his picture printed?"

Rasher volunteered no explanation, and even when the editor of the Advertiser, in a moment of spirituous uplift, came boldly off his neutral perch and insinuated quite crudely that there were doubtless people in other cities on the watch for his picture, he remained silent.

Emboldened, the editor followed with other queries charged with poisonous innuendo, and their fear of the lawsuit eclipsed by more immediate troubles, Stubb and Harpy edged him on.

But Rasher's only concern on this score was how it would affect Mary Brook.

She was determined to remain Harry L. Rasher until certain things were accomplished, chief of which was the acquisition of 10,000 additional shares of Lannard Steel stock, which would give him control of the company. His trustee had already increased his holdings up to 41,000 shares; the Lannards held or con-

HONEST ONES ASK CROWE FOR EXONERATION

New Inquisitorial Body Today.

A "showdown" will be demanded of State's Attorney Crowe today by the members of the special grand jury impaneled to investigate the alleged miscarriages of justice in the trials of labor leaders and summarily discharged last Friday.

The jurors want to know who among them was the man who has been characterized as a "fixer," bondsman for saloonkeepers, and the denizens of the old red light district, and "go-between" and friend of local labor leaders—the man whose presence on the grand jury caused its discharge.

The members of the body will visit the state's attorney in a body and demand that the prosecutor point this man out to them. And they have been informed, they declare, that State's Attorney Crowe is prepared to comply.

Jurors Demand Exoneration

"We have had a meeting and decided that this was the only thing to do," said George Schreck, 544 Garfield boulevard, a member of the discharged jury. "The honest members of the grand jury want to be cleared; if there was a 'fixer' on that grand jury we want it made plain who the man is."

"We have made arrangements to see the state's attorney in a body to request him to make the man known. We understand that Mr. Crowe is prepared to point him out."

Asked about this turn of affairs, Mr. Crowe still maintained his attitude of silence. He refused to state whether he had heard of the proposed visit of the grand jury.

"I have no statement to make," was all he would say.

Will Ask for New Jury.

It was understood the prosecutor will go before Chief Justice Scanlan this morning and request that another grand jury to carry on the investigation into the trial of Simon O'Donnell, William Quinn, Thomas Walsh, and other labor leaders, be impaneled at once. It was indicated Judge Scanlan is prepared to grant the prosecutor's request by immediately impaneled a new jury.

It was understood also that the prosecutor will ask the new grand jury to include in its investigation the character and the actions of the alleged "fixer" who may have been the cause of the dismissal of the former body.

Investigators from three private detective agencies, in addition to the prosecutor's staff of detectives from the police department, yesterday were at work on this phase of the situation, and it was believed that by the time the new grand jury can be called and impaneled evidence against the alleged "fixer" may have been obtained.

Uncertain About Indictments.

Whether the "fixers" actions have been such as to form the basis of an indictment is a question. It transpired that the discharged jury had been only two days at work when State's Attorney Crowe and Judge Scanlan suspected all was not right with him. He was therefore watched so closely as to make it impossible for him to exhibit undue influence on other members.

But it has been stated that the new grand jury will put his record and actions under the glass, and the probability is that his case will be added to those already included in the probe.

SPRING IS HERE, TIME TO SWEEP OUT CORNERS

Their beating rugs on the back porches, the one infallible sign of spring, announces the health department in its weekly bulletin, issued yesterday.

That's a violation of the law and the department warns offenders to desist. It also warns householders and landlords of apartment buildings to remove the piles of unsightly rubbish that have accumulated during the winter, and to "clean up back yards and alleys."

You are also advised to buy garden and flower seeds and enjoy the benefit of outdoor life by planting a garden.

Posses Hunting Little Girl; Stolen for Revenge, Belief

Woodbury, N. J., March 26.—More than 100 policemen and special officers tonight were searching for Ida Krame, who disappeared from her home last night and who the authorities believe was kidnapped. Ida Krame, the child's father, told the police that he believed she had been stolen in revenge. He gave them the name of the person he suspected.

LIFTS HIS ROLL AS HE LIFTS HIS HANDS; STICKUP FOILED

Boston, Mass., March 26.—When highwaymen held up John O'Brien today he "palm" his \$100 roll. The robbers took an undivided check and a dozen eggs. O'Brien had his hands in his pockets when the gun was thrust into his face and the roll went up with his hands.

TWO PORTUGUESE AIRMEN TRY TO CROSS ATLANTIC

LISBON, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three Portuguese cruizers left yesterday to station themselves at different points in the Atlantic in order to act as a convoy for two Portuguese officers who will try to fly in a hydroplane from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro.

The date of the start of the flight has not been definitely fixed, but the men hope to start before the weather conditions they will be able to make the trans-Atlantic passage of more than 4,000 miles in sixty hours. The machine they use will develop 560 horsepower and is expected to attain a speed of eighty miles an hour.

The route of the aviators will be from Lisbon to the Canary Islands, thence to the Cape Verde Islands, from there to nearest South American land, and on to Rio.

L. F. Swift Jr. Jailed After Auto Crash

(Pictures on back page.)

Louis F. Swift Jr. of Lake Forest, son of the packer, spent four hours in jail in Evanston yesterday charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated.

His car collided with an automobile in which four Evanston High school boys were riding on Ridge avenue near Grove street, shortly before 2 a. m. yesterday. In the Swift car were Mrs. William A. Swift, formerly Helen Morton, and Miss Elizabeth Chase.

William Swift, who recently paid a fine to Police Magistrate D. M. Mickey at Wilmette, for driving his car while intoxicated, managed, four hours after the smashup, to persuade Police Magistrate John F. Boyer to release his brother on bonds of \$200. His trial was set for 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Two Cut by Glass.

F. J. Bageman, 2606 Central Park avenue, Evanston, owner and driver of the car with which the Swift machine collided, had with him Horace Lane, 1033 Asbury avenue; H. Schundt, 2406 Park place, and Theodore Sanderson, 2705 Hartwell street. Lane and Sanderson were cut on the face and hands by flying glass.

"The Swift car was north bound in Ridge avenue and crashed into the boys' auto," according to what the lads told me when I hurried up to the accident, explained Policeman Ahrens, who arrested Swift. "The boys were driving south in Ridge avenue."

Liquor Found Nearby.

On the parkway in front of St. Mark's Episcopal church, where the smashup took place, police found two bottles of liquor. A revolver and two clips of bullets also were found in Swift's car, police said.

Mr. Swift issued the following statement last night:

"I was not intoxicated. I was going to my home in Lake Forest, with my sister-in-law and a friend. It was raining and snowing and the streets were very slippery. It was an unusually bad night. The accident was unavoidable."

SHERIFF'S SON SAVES FATHER; STOPS ESCAPE

Marion, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—Ralph Thaxton, 12 year old son of Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, frustrated an attempt of thirteen men to escape jail tonight and saved the life of his father.

Sheriff Thaxton had allowed his prisoners the freedom of the runway around the cells and at 6:30 went in to lock them up. As he entered two prisoners jumped on his back and then the remainder of the prisoners followed. The sheriff fought back until Dent Hinkle struck him over the head with a revolver that had been passed into the jail.

The son, in spite of the fact he was threatened with a revolver by Hinkle, rushed out and ran six blocks to the city police station. Night Chief Tom Freese ran back to the jail with him and shot and killed George Wilson of Chicago, leader in the jail break. The remainder of the prisoners, with the exception of Hinkle, were driven back into their cells and medical aid was summoned for the sheriff.

Wilson was 19 years old and was charged with rape. Hinkle gave his home as Harrisburg, Ill., and was charged with forgery.

DANCING GIRLS, BAREFOOTED, AID CHURCH SERVICE

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—Barefooted girls went through a slow dance on a stage in front of the sanctuary of St. Marks-in-the-Bowery church this afternoon of what Dr. William Norman Guthrie, pastor, described as an "Eurythmic ritual," expressive of the Annunciation. Blue light from two spotlights played on the girls as they moved, and the dimly lighted church was fragrant with incense which burned in two large censers.

Octavus Roy Cohen

Read the funniest story he ever wrote.

Completely Done in Oils

BLUE RIBBON FICTION IN Sunday's Tribune

'SMALL FRIENDS FOR ASSEMBLY,' CITY HALL GOAL

This is the second of a series of articles detailing attempts of the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine to grab control of the next legislature. Two more articles dealing with Cook county districts and three articles dealing with downstate sections will follow.

BY PARKE BROWN AND E. O. PHILLIPS.

Fred Lundin and Mayor Thompson have told Gov. Len Small that in the fight to capture the general assembly they will take care of Cook county.

They have assured him that they will throw and hogtie a majority of the Chicago legislators, leaving him free to do his specialty of hypnotizing the farmers with road speeches.

In conformity with this agreement they began work more than two months ago. Having decided that conditions were against their putting their own primary ticket in the field, they were in a fortunate position to begin operations. They were free to make deals with whomsoever they chose—and double deals, some of their critics say.

Trade All for Legislature.

Almost from the start the city hall made it plain any candidate—regardless of his party or faction, his record, or his fitness for office—could have the machine support in exchange for signing up. Since that time this bargain offer has been pressed on Democrats and Republicans alike. It has been urged upon candidates highly endorsed by the Legislative Voters' league and upon others condemned by that organization as utterly unqualified for legislative service.

And the statute Mr. Lundin has not neglected the reverse of this offer—the threat of opposition. And the opposition he threatened has appeared in some instances. "Candidates who refused to give blanket pledges concerning votes in 1923—for example, to vote against the impeachment of Gov. Small if an effort in this direction is made—have found the city hall forces either defeat them or secretly working against them."

In some instances the machine has been unable to get strong candidates of its own into the field against its opponents. Under those circumstances it has not hesitated to line up behind either Republicans or Democrats, good, bad, or indifferent. In their effort to defeat those who will not submit to their demands.

Situation by Districts.

The conditions in the senatorial districts of the south side are as follows: First district.—This is the "loop" district, and includes all the First ward and a big part of the Second. Senator Frank P. Brady was elected Appellate court clerk in 1920, and Adolph Marks, city hall man and member of the state committee for ten years, was elected as his successor. Marks voted consistently for the Small-Lundin program. He is opposed for renomination by Charles A. Griffin, real estate man and a leader in activities of the colored race, and thoroughly anti-city hall. Norman H. MacPherson is the single Democratic candidate.

Third district.—Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel in Mayor Thompson's cabinet, seeks re-nomination. Split of the colored vote between three opposing candidates makes it probable he will win. Robert B. Levy's Brundage-Crowe organization is behind William H. Huff, druggist. William G. Anderson and James Nelson Simms are candidates. Irwin E. Welsh is an unopposed Democratic entry.

Representative Warren B. Douglas refused to take Small-Lundin orders at Springfield and is marked for slaughter, but is backed by the Democrats. The Levy organization is behind Oliver A. Clark. The



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RIETIES IN TINS

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The Tribune

SUBMARINE BAN IMPERILS NAVY LIMIT IN FRANCE

May Spurn Treaty; Rule of Europe at Stake.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, March 26.—Resolutions framed by Elihu Root, one of the American delegates to the Washington conference, under which the use of submarines against commerce is practically prohibited and use of poison gases by the armies is barred, and which were made a part of the naval limitations treaty, are today the most mooted questions in Europe. The resolutions also limited the size of guns on capital ships to sixteen inches.

This subject has eclipsed all other questions, including reparations. There is a widespread realization that the future domination of the continent depends upon the ratification or nullification of the Root features of the naval treaty. The question, simply stated, is: Are submarines, gas or long range cannon to be used in future wars?

The semi-official Temps opposes ratification of the treaty.

Fear British Domination.
A deputy, pleading in the French chamber last week, said: "It is recognized that a new conference must be held to fix with precision the conditions of the application of the Root resolutions."

The banning of submarines would mean a continuation of the British domination of Europe. Free use of the submarine would mean a possibility of a change.

French statesmen who have analyzed this new arm of warfare contend that neither France nor America nor any self-supporting continental nation need fear the submarine as a weapon. None of them could be started into submission by a submarine blockade.

But a "light little island" is particularly exposed to a submarine blockade.

Big Guns Menace to London.
There is no exterior position from which a long range cannon with its present radius can shell Paris, Berlin, Brussels, or any other continental city but any more than it is possible for such heavy ordnance to be used against Washington, New York, Chicago, or Denver.

But London lies under the range of such guns on the French coast. Now, nobody in Europe is electing war—there is, right away. There remains a widespread feeling of military aggressiveness, but the diplomatic gentlemen Sir Arthur Balfour generally distributed at Washington is beginning to wear off. There is much to indicate that the French are "snapping out of it" with somewhat the same frame of mind as that of a patient who is awakening just after the operation and inquiring, "Where am I?" They are beginning to ask themselves questions like these:

"What did we go to Washington for? What did France give away at Washington? If France gave anything away, who got it? And, by the way, what did the others get at Washington?"

French Demand Sea Rights.
The French claim that America and Japan obtained relief through the four power treaty from war in the Pacific; Great Britain obtained relief from a future submarine blockade and threat of long range bombardment or asphyxiation of its civilian population, and the French got the same as America got at Versailles—nothing.

These questions and realizations found expression during the last week of stormy sessions in the French chamber of deputies, and the result is that the French are now claiming that the Root resolutions are incompatible with the independence of the nation, which must reserve its rights to maintain sea routes connecting its Moroccan empire on a par with Great Britain's rights to maintain sea routes to India.

Mediterranean Routes Cross.
These sea routes bisect one another in the Mediterranean and actually have but little, if anything, to do with the case, other than to provide a polished surface for a diplomatic discussion of much more importance, and the contact point is the English channel, the natural frontier between France and England. Long range cannon, airplanes, gas, and submarines have almost eliminated the defensive character of this strip of water between Dover and Calais.

Not the vaguest thought of attacking England exists in France today.

AT THE TEMPLE BAZAAR



Camp Fire girls (left to right)—Miss Ruby Stein and Nancy Lawrence conducting a booth at the Washington boulevard temple bazaar, which opened last night in the community house adjoining the temple. The bazaar is given for the benefit of the temple and is replete with all manner of entertainment.

(Tribune Photo.)

but so terrible would be an assault from French boats with modern weapons that the British statesmen may easily justify themselves in anticipating and defeating such a possibility far in advance. Submarines and long range cannon operating from France could isolate the British Isles, cut the road to India, close the Mediterranean, and reduce London.

The British know this, and Sir Arthur Balfour has earned his knightwood by his work at Washington.

On the other hand, the French statesmen know that French commerce always lies at the mercy of the British fleet, which at any time can close all French ports.

France-England Interdependent.
France has not threatened England since Napoleon fell. On the contrary, she stands in relation to England in the nature of a buffer state, while England's relation to France is in the nature of a reinforcement. England's worries are not so much concerned with aggressive France as with France overwhelmed. France must meet Trotsky's legions, should they sail forth from Russia, and for this reason England wants a strong French army.

If France fell before any European enemy, all modern weapons would be turned on England from France's conquered shore without a thought of humanity, and Elihu Root's resolutions would then come up for valuation before the third international.

But the geography of the west coast of France, combined with modern weapons, has placed a new power in the hands of France. The Root resolutions ask her to refrain from possessing herself of them. Other continental nations, both allied and neutral, are equally loath to deny themselves the possibilities of any such new power without adequate compensation.

Landis Award Worker Is Slugged by Labor Thugs
Two men, believed to have been labor sluggers, yesterday attacked J. A. Saunders, 42 years old, 707 Oakwood boulevard, a journeyman plumber and for eighteen years a union man.

Saunders was returning home from a grocery store when a man crept up behind him and hit him with a black-jack. He lost two teeth, suffered a scalp wound, a cut on the lip, and two blackened eyes. He has been working under the Landis wage award.

Girl Talks to Man; N. Y. Thugs Shoot Him Dead
New York, March 26.—(Special.)—Two men jumped from a taxi, shot to death a young man on the sidewalk, jumped back into the car and rode away. A moment before, the victim had been talking to a handsome young woman in a smart spring costume. She fled.

ILLS THE FLESH IS HEIR TO.
California, Mo., March 26.—Mrs. Henry Niehaus, 50, believed to be the oldest woman of the state, is dead at her home here. She weighed 600 pounds.

Visitor from Iowa Shot When Held Up by 5 Men
James O'Brien, 45, of Davenport, Ia., was shot twice early this morning. He was held up by five men at Harrison street and Racine avenue, he told the police.

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TROOPS STORM BELFAST SNIPER NEST; KILL TWO

Eight More Die in Irish Religious War.

(Picture on back page.)

BY A. W. STEWART.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BELFAST, March 26.—Five killings in Belfast and one on the Ulster side of the Irish border marked the religious warfare in north Ireland today. Two other persons, wounded by snipers earlier in the week, died.

Sniping continued along the border throughout the day. More bridges were blown up in the Tyrone area. Robert Scott, an Ulsterman, was slain while tending his cattle on the Ulster side of the border near Caledon. A Presbyterian schoolhouse was blown up at Carrickmore.

The murderous warfare in Belfast opened just after midnight this morning. Unidentified persons killed two men.

Constables' Bullets Kill Woman.
A woman, about "Murder" during a quarrel with her husband and immediately the whole neighborhood became alarmed. Constables rushing into the district opened fire with machine guns and killed a woman.

Military forces killed two men and wounded another in an attempt to clear out a nest of snipers this evening. The snipers had wounded a woman.

Armored cars guarded the funeral procession of Owen MacMahon and his three sons, who were shot down in their home Thursday night. The funeral aroused no disturbances despite the large crowd that attended.

The police conducted a series of raids in the Protestant section of East Belfast. They made a big haul of bombs, rifles, revolvers, and ammunition. Three persons were arrested.

Army "Rebels" Back Republic.
DUBLIN, March 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The convention of members of the Irish republican army held at Mansion house here today, notwithstanding the prohibition issued by the Dail Eireann authorities against it, was in session for more than twelve hours.

A resolution was adopted unanimously reaffirming allegiance to the Irish republic. The resolution declared that the republican army should be under the supreme control of an executive committee which shall draft a constitution for submission at a subsequent convention.

Among other matters on which the convention took decisions and concerning which the executive committee will later issue a full statement was to boycott Belfast and to extend the boycott to the six northern counties of Ireland. An official statement said the delegates numbered 220, that they represented forty-nine brigades, as well as four members of general headquarters and officers from eight divisions and staffs from three or four independent brigade staffs.

Collins Challenges De Valera.
The silence of Eamon de Valera in the face of challenges by the newspapers to make known his attitude toward the convention seemed perplexing in political quarters today.

Michael Collins, in a speech at Waterford today, challenged Mr. de Valera to reveal his views and also to disassociate himself from such "mutilous statements" as were made last week by Roderick O'Connor, director of engineering of headquarters staff of the Irish republic army, in announcing that today's convention would be held despite orders to the contrary.

Mr. Collins added that the greatest argument with which he would be faced at the coming conference with the as-

Arrest 4 in Springfield as Sluggers and Slayings
Springfield, Ill., March 26.—In the arrest of three Mexicans and the wife of one, Springfield police believe they have the solution of recent murders in which the victims have been slugged and robbed and left dying on streets in the heart of the capital city's business section. Stolen silks and jewelry have been traced to the Mexicans, according to the police.

Camp Fire Girls' Officer Will Attend Scout Council
It was announced yesterday that Lester P. Scott, national secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, would represent that organization at the Boy Scouts' council to be held in the Hotel La Salle March 29-31 inclusive. He was recently elected a member of the national council of the Scouts.

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Here to Aid France



MISS ANNE MORGAN.
(Feder Photo.)

thorities in London would be Mr. de Valera and that gentleman's political followers. He said Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, would not dream of coming into union while the present session prevailed.

Seize Orange Party Offices.
Forty men last night took possession of Orange party headquarters in Parnell street, quietly conducted the right-hand occupants to the street and then closed the doors of the building.

It was said they had been identified as workmen who were expelled from Belfast.

During the night Fowler Memorial hall and the fish market also were seized. War materials stored in the market were taken.

The taking over of Orange hall was the first instance of such an attack on southern Orangemen as retaliation for the treatment to which Nationalists have been subjected in Belfast.

THIS GOVERNOR, TOO, FIGHTS TRIAL WHERE INDICTED
(Picture on back page.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26.—[United Press.]—Counsel for Gov. Robertson, under indictment at Okmulgee on a charge of jointly accepting a \$25,000 bribe to permit an unsound bank to operate, will file a motion for change of venue from Okmulgee.

The motion will cite the recent excitement in Okmulgee when Judge H. R. Christopher discharged the first jury that probed the bank failures.

The fact that nearly 4,000 depositors of the failed banks are residents of Okmulgee county and that the governor was attacked at Okmulgee by James Lyons, oil operator, will also be used. The issue will be carried to the highest court before the governor will consent to trial where he stands indicted.

Arrest 4 in Springfield as Sluggers and Slayings
Springfield, Ill., March 26.—In the arrest of three Mexicans and the wife of one, Springfield police believe they have the solution of recent murders in which the victims have been slugged and robbed and left dying on streets in the heart of the capital city's business section. Stolen silks and jewelry have been traced to the Mexicans, according to the police.

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MAN HURT; DRIVER HELD.
Denver, Colo., March 26.—G. A. Stevens, 20, was injured, and Leroy J. Babcock was arrested on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving as the result of an accident on a city viaduct here last night.

ANNE MORGAN IS HERE TO OBTAIN AID FOR FRANCE

Visitor Says Nation Will Pay Debt.

(Picture on back page.)

MISS ANNE MORGAN.

(Feder Photo.)

Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the executive committee of the American Committee for Devastated France, arrived in Chicago yesterday to institute a campaign against anti-French propaganda.

About \$750,000 of a \$2,000,000 fund to be used in rebuilding towns and caring for the people remains to be collected, Miss Morgan said at the Blackstone hotel. She made a talk by radiophone last night, and will address business men this noon at the Hotel La Salle. She remains here till Wednesday afternoon.

"The days are over when we can have prosperity in America without prosperity overseas," she insisted.

Unfair to Late Ally.
"France is the most honorable nation in the world in paying her debts. But why do we give France until 1925 to pay us, while we extend to Germany, our common enemy in the war, thirty-five years? France herself has expended 90,000,000,000 francs towards restoring her northern departments—a region comprising in America to New England, Pennsylvania, and western agricultural states."

Commenting on the late conference on limitation of armaments, Miss Morgan complained Secretary Hughes' work. A point overlooked, she declared, was that the naval limitations were made in a time of abnormal conditions. France has had no shipbuilding since the start of the war, whereas Japan has become a sea power in the same period. France's interests are localized in the Mediterranean, while the treaty had to do with the Pacific, she said.

Needs the Submarine.
"France," said Miss Morgan, "has seldom waged offensive wars. She was the policeman of Europe. But when she wishes to build submarines, a strictly defensive weapon, in the interests of her colonies, she is forbidden."

Germany, whose greatest loss in the war was her power, is making strides toward reestablishing her commerce, she said. In little Texas towns, she declared, there are dishes with the inscription "Made in Germany," of recent importation.

"America's help in France must go on until that unfortunate region is on its feet again," she went on. "The committee is the only American organization left in France doing this kind of work."

Miss Morgan has the American flag that floated on top of Eiffel tower from April 22 to April 28 to signalize the entrance of the United States into the war.

MAN HURT; DRIVER HELD.
Denver, Colo., March 26.—G. A. Stevens, 20, was injured, and Leroy J. Babcock was arrested on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving as the result of an accident on a city viaduct here last night.

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DETROIT'S MOTOR ENFORCERS SAVE ONE LIFE A DAY

Campaign to Curb Wild Driving Effective.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Detroit, Mich., March 26.—[Special.]—Jail sentences for auto speeders—the big stick with which Detroit is driving home its permanent accident prevention campaign—has saved thirty lives in the last thirty days. Fear and general respect for the same law that is in force in every city in the country has, in the motor city's case, walked boldly into the whirl of traffic and rescued thirty children, men, and women from death under the wheels of thoughtless and reckless drivers.

Chicago, or any other big city in the land, can bring about the same saving in human life through the simple cooperation of existing social agencies, according to the men who have forced this record on Detroit.

Public Needs Education.
Heads of the smoothly running Detroit safety machine admit that unavoidable accidents do occur and will continue until education of the public in the fundamentals of safety is completed. They feel that they have practically eliminated the avoidable accidents in their city and have now set tied down to spend \$60,000 a year actual appropriation for permanent prevention work.

In the period from Jan. 1 to March 21 this year, reports compiled for the cooperative Detroit safety council by Inspector Harry Jackson of the police department show that twenty-three fatal accidents have occurred. Only seven of the victims were killed. This in face of the fact that more than 150,000 licensed drivers use the streets daily, 16,000 of them being women car operators.

One Life Saved Daily.
More than forty fatalities occurred in the same period in 1920. The ratio between the fatality average of the past five years and those of a typical month following Judge Charles L. Bartlett's consistent sentencing of speeders shows that one life has been saved every day in the month's period this year.

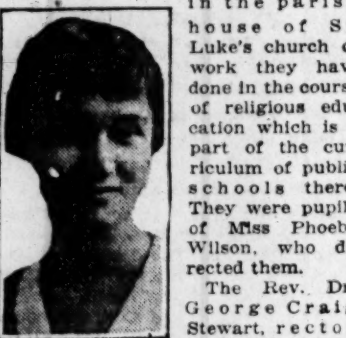
Last year 3,053 accidents were investigated. A total of 1,899 implicated drivers went to court and 792 of them received heavy jail sentences. Safety leaders are satisfied that every driver guilty of carelessness or recklessness was punished and have set themselves to reduce the number of accidents where drivers are not at fault.

Statistically, again, 240 people were killed by automobiles in 1920. Enforcement of the vehicle law in 1921 reduced this number to 134, or 40 per cent, and this in the face of a 25 per cent increase in the number of automobiles in operation. A total of 186 lives were saved in 1921. Here in the fatality score for Detroit for five years: 1917, 225 fatal accidents; 1918, 192 fatal; 1919, 196 fatal; 1920, 240 fatal; 1921, 134 fatal; to date in 1922, 23 fatal.

On the other hand, 162 speeders have been sentenced to jail since Jan. 1.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUP GIVES BIBLE READING IN EVANSTON CHURCH

One hundred Evanston boys and girls last night gave a demonstration in the parish house of St. Luke's church of work they have done in the course of religious education which is a part of the curriculum of public schools there.



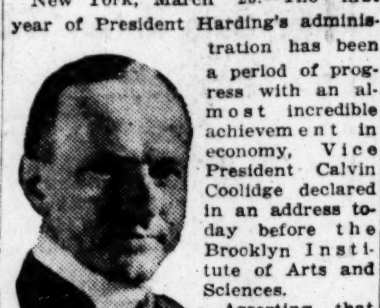
MISS PHOEBE WILSON.
(Toloff Photo.)
The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's, presided. The program included interpretation of Bible stories, a novel presentation of ethical questions, and recitation of scriptural passages. The Rev. O. F. Jordan, pastor of the Evanston Christian church, praised the demonstration and said that voluntary enrollment of pupils in the Bible study course in Evanston schools is about evenly divided between boys and girls.

this year, and thirty-one have been convicted and sentenced for reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. In practically every case the driving license of the guilty men have been revoked, making it impossible for them to operate a car for from one week to a year after they get out of jail.

Detroit has organized its schools, all departments of its city government, its manufacturers, dealers in automobiles, social organizations and churches with its police department in the concentrated campaign to regulate traffic and stop automobile accidents.

HARDING TUCKS MILLIONS AWAY IN U. S. STOCKING

New York, March 26.—The first year of President Harding's administration has been a period of progress with an almost incredible achievement in economy.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.
(Harris & Ewing.)
Coolidge declared in an address to-day before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Asserting that public employees had been reduced nearly 60,000, the army by 65,000, and large reductions proposed in the naval forces, all of which were beginning to show in the government's appropriations and expenditures, the vice president said:

"Prior to the war the annual appropriations were a little over \$1,000,000,000. For the last fiscal year they were slightly more than \$5,500,000,000. Almost Incredible Achievement.
"For the present fiscal year it is estimated that this will be reduced to somewhat less than \$4,000,000,000, and for the next fiscal year, for which appropriations are now being made, there will be a reduction to about \$3,500,000,000.

"The interest and payments required for the public debt are about \$1,350,000,000. The cost of ministering to the requirements of the veterans' bureau is about \$500,000,000. The cost of the army and navy is about \$800,000,000.

and another \$250,000,000 goes into pensions. "If from the present expenditures there be deducted those items that arose from the war and the extra amount now being expended on good roads and the army and navy, the present cost of running the government would not exceed the pre-war cost by more than \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000.

"This represents an achievement in economy which is almost incredible."

Economy for Years to Come.
Stating that the Washington arms conference "proceeded on the fundamental theory of substituting for the sanction of force in international relations the sanction of reason," Mr. Coolidge asserted:

"It has been a year of progress altogether worthy of a great people. It does not mean that the burdens of existence are to be lifted from mankind. It does not mean that military establishments are to be no longer required. An agreement to maintain a parity between navies is not an agreement to abolish navies. There will be a great saving of expenditure, but it will not be so much in present costs as in future requirements.

"These great remedial policies which are being adopted are fundamental in principle. They mean that hereafter a larger proportion of human effort can go into productive activity. They diminish the material waste of extravagance in government and the spiritual waste of distrust in diplomacy. Liberty has taken increased guarantees. Reason is more firmly enthroned. Hope and faith are revealed more clearly as the great realities."

Fast Expenditures Taming War.
"It is hard to realize," he added, "what a stupendous task this work is when it is remembered that there has already been paid to disabled veterans and their dependent relatives, about a billion and a half dollars and there is going out of the treasury each day close to a million and a quarter dollars."

"The government already has nearly 30,000 hospital beds and will soon have 35,000. There are about 29,000 men already in hospitals who receive, besides their keeping and care, from \$80 to \$157 each month. The awards for compensation run over two hundred thousand each month and the awards for insurance over one hundred and forty thousand, while there are 15,000 compensation claims and 1,200 insurance claims received during the same time.

"There are about 105,000 men receiving vocational training, most of them under pay and at a maximum cost of \$150 each per month. There are already in existence 107 hospitals which provide 132 employees for each 200 patients. There are 5,000 schools used throughout the country for training ex-service men and 7,000 institutions for placement training."

He said the shipping board problem was "to get the government out of the shipping business with as little loss as possible, and to provide an American merchant marine that American goods might not have to be carried to market in the ships of competitors and that there might be sufficient ships to provide for an adequate national defense." There is now a fair prospect, he asserted, that the country will have a merchant marine, "supported from a small proportion of the revenue derived from shipping and holding a place on the seas worthy of the American people."

"Keeping Out of Europe."
Constructive economy, Mr. Coolidge said, has been the first thought and the chief effort of the present administration. To secure that, he declared, is to accomplish reconstruction.

"There has been a steady determination not to interfere in those European affairs with which we had no direct concern," he said. "When there was an attempt to place responsibilities on our government for the fixing of the reparations, it was firmly declined, but with the assertion that reparations must be met to the limit of ability."

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"BIG BUSINESS" FORCING STRIKE, COMBERS SAYS

Declares It Plan to Break Coal Unions.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Charges that the coal strike, which will cost more than \$500,000 this week, is being "forced" by the "autocratic attitude" of "financial interests" which dominate parts of the coal industry, were made last night by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In an utterance at Washington opening the controversial activities of the coal pre-strike week he linked up the coal industry with the coal situation, particularly in the Pittsburgh region, which took the lead in refusing to enter a wage conference for the four states of the central competitive field.

Mr. Compers gave out some statistics which he said show that real ownership of many bituminous properties is in the hands of steel, while anthracite mines "are largely adjuncts to railroad operations." Congressional inquiries, he said, have shown "seven railroads controlling 96 per cent of the hard coal output."

Calls U. S. Steel Big Owner.

"In the bituminous fields," declared Mr. Compers, "the United States Steel corporation controls vast interests, while in the anthracite fields it controls vast interests. It is a further indication that western Pennsylvania will probably be the focal point of the strike. Conjectures that the position of the Pittsburgh operators reflects the attitude of E. H. Gary of the steel corporation in the steel strike have been current among some Illinois operators. Illinois from the first has expressed its readiness to enter a four state conference with the operators as contemplated by the present agreement, and failing that it has been for a separate state settlement."

West from the east has been that the Pittsburgh operators will run their mines, strike or no strike, and that they will go to an "open shop" basis. With the employment situation in Pennsylvania as it is, the advantage is held to be with the operators.

Expect State Agreements.

As experts view it, after the strike has been on a few weeks, the idea of single state settlements will be accepted. This also seems to be the view of some leaders of districts.

"Late figures, issued last night by the geological survey, show that the accumulated coal stocks are not even larger than previously estimated. Upwards of 60,000,000 tons of soft coal is now in stock, or about a ten weeks' supply for the entire country. As to southern production, about 40 per cent of the output, while these fields have a capacity of about 75 per cent of present consumption."

At Springfield last night John L. Lewis, international president of the miners, said that Indianapolis headquarters is awaiting the first response to the invitation to the 200,000 non-union miners to join in the walkout. Mr. Lewis indicated he looked for favorable action in many non-union localities, but coal operators take the opposite view. The official figures on union membership issued last night show the United Mine Workers of America has 155,243 members, the highest recorded. The average monthly pickup membership last year was 45,000, and the "exceptional" membership 73,136—lack of work exempts a miner from dues. It is said to be the largest single craft union in the world.

Farrington to Meet Operators.

Expectations are that Frank Farrington, Illinois president, will meet

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO'S JUNGLE



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

A raccoon was captured by Detective Sergeant Joe Behrendt of the Shakespeare avenue station yesterday in the rear of 2122 North Avers avenue. During the "catch" the coon bit two of his captor's fingers. The photo, taken in the squad room of the police station, shows Desk Sergeant James Garry in charge of the "big game."

Illinois operators some time this week in conformity with the state contract, but the conference at this juncture will not approach a state settlement. The Illinois miners will go out with the rest.

Wage deflation is the real issue. There are side lines like the check-off and the thirty hour week over which much argument will be spent during the controversy. There is the four-state basis and the question of whether it would not save money to coal consumers if it were abolished and state agreements substituted. There is the question of whether the Pittsburgh operators committed a "breach of faith" as the administration phrased it, in not entering a four-state conference, all of which will be played up by the unions. But the big question is that of wages.

Wages Still at Peak.

Other lines of industry—the railroads, the steel workers, the textile workers, the building crafts, and many others—have had wage reductions, but the wage schedules of the miners are still up where they were placed during the time of peak prices. Deflation was accompanied by controversy and strikes or strike threats in other industries, and now the same condition is bobbing up in coal, with this principal difference, however, that so far the two sides have not come together to try to negotiate a settlement.

4 DIE, 6 INJURED AS FERRY BOAT BOILER BURSTS

Port Huron, Mich., March 26.—Four men were killed, six persons were hurt, and property damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a boiler explosion on board the ferry boat Omar D. Conger this afternoon. The explosion shook the entire downtown district. The boiler was thrown 250 feet into a dwelling.

Those who were killed were at work on the ferry, where they were employed. A steam radiator was thrown 1,000 feet into the chapel of Albert A. Falk, where a funeral was in progress. Mourners were injured by splinters. Glass was broken in store fronts two blocks away.

The explosion was due to scarcity of water in the boiler, it is believed.

SOVIET LEADERS SUMMONED; FEAR DEATH OF LENIN

Russian Envoys Start for Genoa Parley.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 26.—Reports from Berlin received in Copenhagen, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital, are to the effect that the leaders of the Russian soviet government have been summoned to Moscow to consider the situation which may arise in the event of the death of Nicolai Lenin, the premier, which is said to be regarded as a possibility in the near future.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIGA, March 26.—The soviet delegation to Genoa left Moscow for Riga tonight, according to Moscow dispatches. Foreign Minister Tchicherin is reported to be heading the delegation, the soviet professing ignorance of Lenin's condition or whereabouts.

On last Monday the soviet reported Lenin was going to Genoa, but yesterday they stated he might not go. If his health permits Lenin's appearance at Genoa is extremely likely because of his eagerness to reach an understanding with Prime Minister Lloyd George and to ask the English for a loan whereupon Russia will issue new currency.

Tchicherin's Grand Gestures.

The soviet delegation is going to Genoa on a high horse, according to a telegraphic interview with Tchicherin sent to Riga by the soviet press bureau. Tchicherin's main demand is complete recognition of the soviet system by the world powers.

Tchicherin says the soviet's unbending attitude still permits understanding with capital and says while Russian resources are boundless the means of production are absent. He lets the cut out of the bag when he says everything necessary for reconstruction of the world economically can be obtained through a loan and concessions, such transactions leaving the soviet's power alone while insuring to capital a portion of the profits. The loans will provide Russia a means of transport and production now lacking. He says this does not mean sacrifices, but profits both to capitalism and communism. Without the resources of Russia the world economically suffers and will compel capitalism to capitulate.

"Must Come to Us"

"The capitalists must come to us. The manner of coming does not matter because the conference is only an episode in Russia's reconquest. An agreement, if not now, will come later," he adds.

Tchicherin gives the Russian's demands as follows: Recognition of the soviet, cessation of intervention, and recognition of soviet claims against intervention damages. He closes by saying history does not mention a peace congress confronted with such stupendous problems the solving of which is demanded by economic necessity. The soviet delegation will sit tight at Riga, according to Rosta, until the Italian government guarantees their personal safety and inviolability of their baggage.

Girl Tries to Kill Herself Following Rebuke by Sister

Rebuked by her sister for having given up a position as a domestic, Miss Helen Hill, 20, of 656 Willow street, last night swallowed several ounces of iodine. She was sent to the Illinois Masonic hospital, where it was said her condition was not serious. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Redman of 3220 Herndon street, with Julius Stetler, baker, of 1615 North Paulina street. The attempted suicide took place on her sister's doorstep.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 26.—John Campane, who was being held in jail here on a charge of murder, hanged himself in his cell by making an improvised rope of strips torn from his shirt.

1 OF 4 HORSEMEN RIDES WEST OUT OF DYING RUSSIA

Plagues Menace to All Europe.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The danger to eastern Europe from epidemics attendant upon famine in Russia "is rapidly becoming serious," according to a report compiled by the league of nations health committee. Basing its conclusion upon information gathered from many reliable sources, the committee declared the entire frontier zone between soviet Russia and the Ukraine on one hand and central Europe on the other is less prepared to withstand the probable shock of epidemics than it has been for several years.

The situation is gradually becoming more grave, the committee found, and predicted its culmination when the famine reaches its crisis, probably in April.

Origin of Menace.

The threat of disease to eastern Europe was said to be due, first, to the tremendous waves of migration caused by the flight of peasants from the famine stricken areas towards districts where food production is possible and, second, to mass repatriation of hundreds of thousands of Poles and others who were dislodged from their homes during the great retreat of 1915.

While exact figures were not available, it was estimated that just inside the Russian frontier no less than 120,000 caravans are concentrated, some of them having been on the march for four or five months. Through one quarantine station, Baranowicz, 301,287 refugees passed between March and December, 1921.

Sanitary Cordons Broken.

The greatly increased repatriation was said to have resulted in a break in the Polish sanitary cordons with the result that typhus has spread farther west than ever before, even reaching

SECOND DAUGHTER IS BORN TO DOCTOR AND MRS. JOSEPH A. BLAKE

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 26.—[Special.]—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blake at their country home, Fortiseau, today.

Mother and child are doing well. Mrs. Blake was formerly Mrs. Clarence Mackay. She was divorced from her former husband, the president of the Postal Telegraph company, and married Dr. Blake in 1914. This is the second child born to the Blakes, the first, also a girl, being born in Paris, June 21, 1915.

Lithuania and East Prussia. The famine, moreover, is now known to have reached into the fertile regions of the Ukraine, to which tens of thousands of refugees from the northern provinces had fled.

The Polish government has named a former prime minister as special repatriation commissioner, while the soviet government has appointed an extraordinary epidemics commissioner. The epidemics commission of the league of nations also is cooperating to strengthen the sanitary cordons.

Kills Wife, Her Mother, and Then Slays Himself

Marietta, O., March 26.—Dewey Britton, 23, a farmer living near Torch, Athens county, today shot and killed his 17 year old wife and her mother, Mrs. Roy Clarke, 50, and then ended his own life with a shotgun.

FIND BODIES OF 8 SCOUTS DROWNED NEAR DOWAGIAC

Dowagiac, Mich., March 26.—At intervals of half an hour this morning the bodies of eight members of the South Bend Boy Scout troop who were drowned here yesterday were brought to the surface and carried ashore in the boats of the men fishing the bottom of Magician lake with grappling hooks.

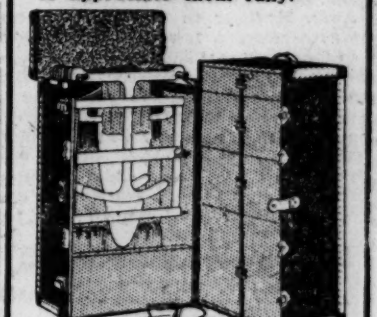
The scout executive, his 9 year old son, two scoutmasters, and four Boy Scouts were drowned yesterday afternoon when their boat sank half way to an island where the scouts intended to erect a summer camp.

At daylight residents of this city began to hunt for the bodies. The first to be recovered was that of Jo Taylor, 38, executive, who, with his boy, was the last to succumb.

Philip Neatze, 13, was the second to be brought up from the bottom of the lake. The others, checked off as they were brought ashore, were Scoutmaster Vern C. Murphy, 22, survived by a widow; Scoutmaster Judson Taylor, 23; Kenneth Borough, 14; William Kingsley, 14, and Clinton Matthews, 15.

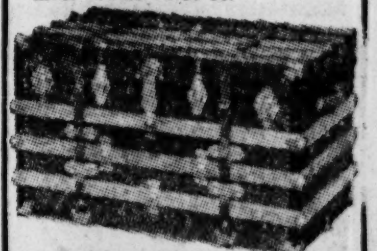
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

for you to satisfy your Luggage Wants at prices that cannot be duplicated. We have assembled for this special sale a number of full size, hard vulcanized fiber Wardrobe Trunks, some with open top, and all have shoe box or pockets, laundry bag, etc. You must see these trunks to appreciate them fully.



Values to \$40.00 WHILE THEY LAST! \$19.75

About 25 Dress Trunks of strong construction with fiber binding, reinforced slats and full cowhide straps. Just the trunk for your trip this summer. Sizes 2-36-33.



\$18.50 Value \$8.65 SPECIAL

Genuine cowhide leather lined Traveling Bags with reinforced corners and strong handle.



These bags are guaranteed to be top-hide leather; not split. Black or brown. \$10.50 Value \$4.95 SPECIAL

MONARCH TRUNK & Leather Works
24 No. Dearborn St.
219 No. Clark St.

Stratford Furniture Shop Interior Decorators

906 S. Michigan Avenue Phone Harrison 2641

The Stratford Furniture Shop cordially invites you to come in and compare its values with any to be found elsewhere. They are not excelled.

Pollyanna Chair
\$37.50



Very suitable for an incidental chair in a bedroom. Mahogany—sateen covering. \$37.50.

18th Century English Overstuffed Chair
\$52.50



Hair construction, with down cushion. Covered in sateen. The type of chair you could utilize in any room in the house. \$52.50.

18th Century English Overstuffed Sofa
\$125.00



Hair construction, with three down cushions, covered in sateen. \$125.

Coffee Table
\$19.50



22 inches square, 24 inches high. Finished in two toned walnut with simple English turned legs. \$19.50.

Overstuffed English Wing Chair
\$52.50



Hair and down construction. Covered in sateen. \$52.50.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Specials for Monday's Selling

Perfumes

As sweet and delicate, as entrancing as the breath of spring flowers.

Drallies Illusion Essence, the true flower odor, in Muguet (Lily of the Valley), Rose Lilac, Jasmin and Violet. This special sale price is about one-third the original price. 75c.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear



Glove Silk Vests, in pink, have bodice tops with self shoulder straps or round tailored necks, sizes 36 to 42. \$1.95.

Glove Silk Bloomers, in pink, have elastic at waist and knee, well reinforced, sizes 4 to 7. \$2.95.

Glove Silk Top Union Suits, in pink, on fine mercerized body, are knee length, round tailored necks or bodice tops, with ribbon shoulder straps. \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Worth While Hosiery

Chiffon Weight Silk Hosiery

\$2.95

A new shipment of these popular Chiffon Silk Hosiery has just arrived. Hosiery of this quality and weave is worth selecting for future use. Black, polo, new suede, taupe, gunmetal, brown and gray. \$2.95.

\$1.95

Delmar Special Quality Silk Hosiery

Medium weight, full fashioned Silk Hosiery with elastic garter tops and reinforced lisle soles are highly recommended for service. Colors are black, white, taupe, ooze, polo, dark gray and dark brown. \$1.95.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

GLOVES

Biarriz of French Kid are the proper Gloves with your Spring suit, and come in white, black, tan, mode and brown.

Very Special, \$2.75.

Kayser 16-button length Chamouette Gloves come in white, sand, covert, pearl gray and biscuit, with spear point and embroidered backs.

Price, Per Pair, \$1.95

Gauntlets of medium weight cape for street wear come in tan and brown with contrasting backs—are specially priced at \$2.35.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR



Made in Chicago by Chicago's most skilled shoemakers—in six high shoe and three oxford models.

\$6

THE SELZ \$SIX

If you have paid and wish to pay eight dollars or nine dollars for your shoes, you can, of course, continue to do so. But if you want a good shoe, a shoe that is good enough for any man to wear, an all leather shoe made by the most skilled workmen, buy the Selz \$Six. Only because of the co-operation of the maker and dealer can such a good shoe be sold at such a low price.

Ask your dealer for the Selz \$Six. You must see this shoe to appreciate the unusual value.

1871

SELZ

1922

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

Makers of good shoes retailing at \$5 to \$10, including the famous "Royal Blue"

For Sale in the Loop at

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

114 W. MADISON ST.

39 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Four Doors West of Clark

Operated by Leon's, Inc.

Southeast Corner Dearborn

Have It Tailored to Your Order

Men who know clothes values are enthusiastic in their praise of the suits we tailor to individual order for

\$40 and upward

We create the kind of a suit that makes you wish, long after, that you had ordered two or more like it.

Our fine assortment of new tweeds should interest you.

May we show you?

Murphy Bros. TAILORS
on Randolph, at 60 to 70 East

BABY PULLS AT BANDIT'S COAT; PREVENTS SHOT

Thief Withholds Fire at
Little Boy's Plea.

The plea of a little boy yesterday afternoon stopped a bandit as he was about to shoot a victim who showed fight.

Two youths walked into the Magnolia pharmacy, 1229 Wilson avenue, Thomas Newman, proprietor of the store, was behind the counter. He was serving Thomas Murphy, 4706 Magenta avenue, who, with his little son, had entered a few moments before.

The youths walked up to Newman and Murphy. Both had guns.

"Stick up your hands, and be quick about it," said one of the bandits.

Newman complied. Murphy didn't. Instead, he showed signs of battle.

One bandit slugged Murphy. The other's finger tightened on the trigger.

Just then the baby boy ran up to him and pulled his coat.

"Don't shoot daddy—please don't!" he pleaded. "Daddy'll give you his money, Mister Bandit. Please don't shoot him."

The bandit looked down at the baby. "All right, sonny, I won't," he said.

Murphy handed over \$75.

The bandits then went back of the counter, took sixty-four pints of whisky, a quantity of narcotics and \$75 from the cash register. They made their escape in a high power automobile.

Taxi Driver Is Robbed of \$31 by His Fares

J. B. Mason, a taxi driver, living at 6441 North Clark street, picked up two couples early yesterday morning on the far north side, who demanded to be taken to 74th street and Vincennes avenue. When they reached there, after some cabaretting on the way, the two male "fares" produced revolvers instead of pocketbooks. Mason lost \$31.

FOOD LESSON NO. 14



A Fresh Milk Product Served Fresh—

To the manufacturer of a milk product comes the responsibility of serving it to the home table while it is strictly fresh. With Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread-for-Bread—swift service from churn to consumer is smoothly organized.

A wonderful distribution service whose mission is the delivery of fresh GOOD LUCK reaches the dealer where you do your purchasing.

GOOD LUCK is churned and packaged fresh daily in the most modern churnery and the most sanitary machinery that brains can devise or money buy. Daily shipments of freshly churned GOOD LUCK are made to jobbers in all principal cities.

Thousands of dealers—grocers, markets, delicatessens and provision stores make fresh GOOD LUCK possible in every home where bread is spread.

Fresh Jelke GOOD LUCK is a table delicacy famed for its mild, sweet, delicate flavor. In your home serve—

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

Churned by

John F. Jelke Company

Chicago

Washtenaw Ave. and Polk St.

Telephone West 2880

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get
at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-
stantive for calomel, act gently on the
bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find
quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets. The Tablets, taken for bad breath
by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act
gently but firmly on the bowels and
liver, stimulating them in a natural
action, clearing the blood and gently
stimulating the entire system. They do
that which dangerous calomel does
without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of all the sickening
gripping cathartics are derived from
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without
any of the bad after effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the
formula after seventeen years of prac-
tice among patients afflicted with
bowel and liver complaints, with the
attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable
compound mixed with olive oil, you
will know them by their olive color.
Take one or two every night for a
week and note the effect. 15c and 50c.

OILVE TABLET CO.
Columbus, Ohio

INJURED



MISS BARBARA
HOLGATE.

GEORGE H. YOUNG.
(Photos by J. D.
Toloff.)

The engagement of Miss Barbara Holgate, daughter of former President Thomas F. Holgate of Northwestern University, to George H. Young, former Northwestern University basketball and football star, was announced last week.

Yesterday they were out automobile riding in Evanston and talking of their plans when Miss Holgate is graduated from college this year. At Orrington avenue and Church street they collided with a truck driven by Harry Kadlec. Miss Holgate plunged forward into the wind shield and her lips were badly lacerated.

DELIRIUM GONE, PILOT TELLS OF PLANE DISASTER

Miami, Fla., March 26.—Graphic details of the loss of the flying boat Miss Miami with five passengers were given tonight by Pilot Robert Moore from his bed in a local hospital, where he is slowly recovering from the effects of his fifty-five hour fight against thirst, starvation, and the dangers of the gulf stream.

Moore has thrown off the delirium from which he was suffering when picked up yesterday by the tanker William Green, although the attending physicians said there was grave danger of developing pneumonia.

Crews of seaplanes and naval craft are returning from a fruitless all day search for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith of Kansas City and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, who had occupied the passenger pit of the Miss Miami.

Had Almost Reached Bimini.

"We left Miami," Moore said, "at 11:04 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the face of a stiff northeasterly wind. At 11:41, about three minutes out of Bimini, something broke off the propeller. I saw a fishing smack and vol-
planed down to the water in its course. I asked the passengers not to be

afraid. We were in no immediate danger and the craft was drawing near. The winds, however, were rising, and before long the hull of the flying boat sprang a leak. The nose of the plane began rising. Then a big wave came along and lifted us. The plane turned over and we were all thrown into the sea.

"Mrs. Bulte came to the surface first, then Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Of the three, none could swim. I succeeded in getting them to the overturned plane. Mrs. Dickson and Mr. Bulte had not appeared on the surface.

Dives After Mr. Bulte.

"I told Mrs. Bulte her husband would be all right in a few minutes and dove into the water, but I could not locate either him or Mrs. Dickson.

"Within the next thirty minutes we sighted the fishing boat. We contemplated being picked up. I was confident we would be saved, but the fishing boat changed its course.

"The winds rose during the night and the women grew weaker. At least twelve times they were swept over, but I swam out and got them and brought them back each time.

"The next day our hopes rose as we saw other boats pass, but none came within less than a mile of us. We weathered the storm of Wednesday night after a terrible experience, and Mrs. Bulte died on Thursday. Mrs. Smith died in her husband's arms. We released the bodies of the two women and they floated away.

Smith's Last Message.

"Thursday, as dusk approached, Smith grew delirious and I strapped him on. At times he appeared rational

and asked me what chance I thought we had of being rescued.

"I don't see how we can hold out much longer," he said. "Don't you think I had a brave wife? Promise that if you return you will tell her how brave her mother was. Tell them the facts and tell them the truth about me. You will know as no other how I died. Tell them for me, boy."

"He removed three dollar bills from

his pocket and asked me to give one to each of his three boys with his dying message.

"I pushed his body into the sea. The sun's heat had blistered me and the thirst was maddening. I chewed the ends of my fingers until blood came to appease my thirst. I guess I was unconscious when the boat came after me, for I don't remember much more."

Canterbury Cathedral ENGLAND is warmed by American Radiators

BEFORE signing a lease or an agree-
ment to buy, be sure the house is
warmed by American Radiators and an
Ideal Boiler.

You'll find such a house comfortable
to live in and very much easier to re-sell.

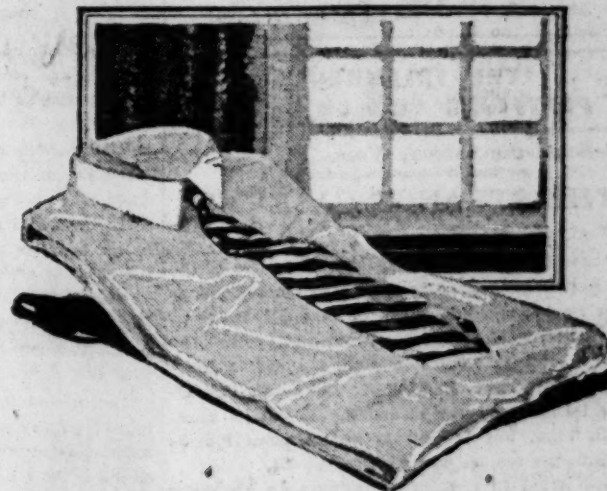
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need
816 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

What's What in Things Men Wear

A Weekly Bulletin of New
and Correct ideas in Dress



Men's Pure Linen Shirts at \$4

A bit different and quite smart are these un-
bleached tan collar-attached shirts. They are
neat and well tailored, and are equally correct
for sports or business. And, in addition, they
represent a very attractive value.



Silk and Wool Scarfs That Will Not Wrinkle, \$1

Serviceable as ever, yet in new, smart patterns
that lend a style and character that has not
been equaled heretofore. And they are lower
priced than they have been in several years.

In new diagonals, narrow pin stripes and
jacquard figures, in white and contrasting
shades on Navy, Black and Brown grounds.



Soiesette Athletic Union Suits, \$1.65

Soiesette—an ideal fabric for athletic under-
wear. Its soft, light weight, its durability, its
moisture absorbing qualities make it so. Men
will like them, for they combine quality, com-
fort and economy.

Other Athletic suits in a wide assortment.



New Terry Cloth Robes for Spring

Luxurious, washable robes with shawl collar.
As desirable for traveling as for home or
beach wear. Shown in a wealth of attractive
patterns, at prices considerably lower than
last year—\$7. Imported Fabrics—smart color
effects—\$10.50 and \$12.

Light weight beach robes, \$3.50 and \$5.50.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

**Footwear Fashions
for Spring and Summer
from**

**THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S
FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS**

For many years the discriminative women of Chicago have appreciated the true significance of the O-G Costume Bootery... the birthplace of America's foremost footwear fashions. The personal supervision of this shop by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Goldberg... and the suggestions they offer in the adaptation of fashionable footwear to the requirements of every fashionable costume is the type of personal service that has made this institution grow great.

**THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**

AT 23 AND 25 MADISON STREET, EAST

Eight O-G Stores for Men and Women in Chicago
(And by Mail to the Nation)

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

THE STRANGE CASE OF LA FOLLETTE.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin was one of the four Republican senators voting against the four power Pacific treaty. Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California and France of Maryland were the others. Johnson tried to explain himself as a nationalist. He said the United States was surrendering its independence of action. He put his rhetoric in high, but there was no apparent indication that his reason was working at all.

Borah tried to explain himself as an alarmist, as one seeing wars and calamities. He and Johnson both were bewildering and provoking at times and dangerous if they could have had their way. We have not paid much attention to France, but of the quiet La Follette is the greatest enigma. He has created a world of uneasiness for himself into which other people cannot penetrate.

He is an internationalist. He is a pacifist. In both these mental phases he should have been inclined towards the treaty. He should have read into it an internationalism which it did not have and have liked it. Borah and Johnson read the internationalism in and did not like what they conjured up. La Follette did not follow his bent. Evidently he does not believe in consistent inconsistency. He knew the treaty prevented war and he professed to detest war, but his contrariness is such that if a majority in his party in the senate wants peace, he'll take war.

He has been a friend of Germany and might have argued that if the treaty were a good thing for the United States it also would be a good thing for Great Britain and rather than share benefits with the British he would prefer to have the United States find trouble. Germans themselves are beginning to see that the British are the best buffers they can have against France, but La Follette may have as bad a case of Anglophobia as Mr. Hearst has.

THE SOVIET ALIBI.

Christian Rakovsky, who will be a member of the Russian soviet delegation at the Genoa conference, in an interview in Berlin repeats the old soviet alibi. It has become as threadbare and moth eaten as a bolshevik's smock, but it is still being dragged out, brushed, patched, and placed on display at every possible opportunity for publicity.

Asked if the soviet government had made plans for eliminating or reducing famine conditions next year, Rakovsky said: "Yes, but its complete realization depends on the credits to be placed at the disposal of the Russian government and the reconstruction of railways and industries. Left to our own resources, we cannot extricate ourselves so quickly from the disaster and famine which were left to us as a heritage from czarism."

Soviet Russia hates the capitalist system. It knows beyond doubt that the system is bad. It knows communism is good. It knows the dictatorship of the proletariat is good. It knows men will work more efficiently for the common welfare than for individual gain. It is ready to impress its theories on the world by force. But it has failed to do so because it has failed to make them work at home and because under those theories millions of its people have starved to death and thousands have been murdered, and more thousands killed by disease. So while it is asking the world for the capitalist aid which it despises, it offers the old excuse that its condition is not due to its own errors but to the "heredity of czarism."

It is true that czarism was not a good government. It probably was the most dictatorial government, the most subversive of liberty, in the world. Under it the peasant classes lived in misery. But they lived. The railroads and farms and factories operated and there was an exchange of products which sustained life and gave the most efficient producers some advantages. This legacy—nothing worse—was the heritage of czarism. The soviet has reduced it to chaos. The soviet merely took a bad situation and made it incalculably worse. The alibi is ridiculous.

There is more reason in Rakovsky's comment on the armistice. He says Russia will reduce its army if Poland and France reduce theirs and if Romania and Japan remove their troops from Russian soil. That is fair. Armies, like navies, are relative. A big army is a big expense and a big menace. A small army is a small expense and a small menace. If Russia, France, Poland, Roumania and Japan all reduce their respective positions and safety will remain unaltered, and vast sums of money and vast potential man power will be released for economic rehabilitation. If Rakovsky's view on this matter can be injected into the Genoa conference it might form a basis for action on European land armament similar to the Washington conference on naval armament. That would be a great step toward the rehabilitation of all Europe. Then even the terrible "heredity of czarism" might be overcome.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

The commuter, living by the clock, faces it many times in the day, but three times a day his home clock registers a significant hour. One is when it sends him to his train. One is when it marks his return. One is when it closes his day and folds it away out of his diminished prospect and into his accumulating past.

Routine makes the three notations of time at the same hour one day as another. Routine makes him seemingly a permanency, in an immortality of

train catching, as the months sweep past his window and turn his year from white to green to brown.

The clock is not a mirror and it is a deceiver. It tells him that one day is as another, that as he looks at it in the evening he is as he was when he looked at it in the morning. Its tick and tock do not call the theft of time, but merely measure off a day which shall be followed by others precisely like it.

It is the measure of his decay but not its mirror. What he searches is always in the future and never found there. On the search the clock is speeding him, but is deluding him that it always gives, although it always robs. It is measuring the disappearance of opportunity. He thinks it is shortening the road to achievement.

CRIME CAN BE CHECKED.

There are two points of special interest in the announcement by Chief of Police Fitzmorris that he has arrested the leaders of three gangs of automobile thieves who have netted \$500,000 from their robberies in the last year. One is the fact that since these arrests automobile thefts have dropped from the usual average of fifteen to twenty a day to an average of three a day. That reveals the remarkable organization of this branch of crime, and indirectly of nearly all crime. It proves to the community the power and extent of the system which it must fight. The other point is the fact that the police can get results.

The authorities have not been dead, but sleeping. Now, it appears, they are awake. Chief Fitzmorris' accomplishment is such proof of that fact as we delight to publish. The recent activities of State's Attorney Crowe are similar. They indicate that he has adopted a policy of speaking softly and wielding a big stick.

An arrest by the police, and a conviction by the efforts of the state's attorney, will do more to stop crime than all the words in the dictionary. We have ample evidence that criminal activities in Chicago are highly organized. We have had indications that they are better organized than the forces of law and order. That they should be better organized is a reflection upon the ability of directors of the forces of law and order. The latter have awakened to the situation. They can go ahead to a cleanup if they will. Police, prosecutor and courts should cooperate to that end. If they do they will have the unanimous support of all decent public opinion.

WALL STREET SURVIVES THE BONUS.

A conclusive answer to those who have opposed the soldiers' bonus bill on the ground that the expense would demoralize business and check our return to prosperity was given last Friday by Wall Street, the headquarters of opposition to the measure. Probably Wall Street did not realize that it was upholding the bonus, but it was.

On Thursday the adjusted compensation bill, which had been heralded throughout the country as meaning a crushing burden upon the taxpayers, and therefore upon business prosperity, passed the house. If big business had been convinced, as it had loudly proclaimed it was convinced, that this would mean imposition of a crushing burden upon it, the result would have been immediate depression in the stock market. Wall Street invariably reacts immediately to any truly depressive or stimulating legislation.

But the stock market was not depressed. On the contrary, twenty-five representative industrial stocks registered a gain of 44. Even the railroad shares showed a slight improvement. Wall Street proved that, despite its recent clamors and expression of fear of the effect of bonus legislation on the financial condition of the country, it had no such fear. It showed its faith by putting up money on the market. No better proof could be asked of Wall Street.

Let opponents of the bonus remember that when they attempt to cite the old arguments of approaching business depression when the measure comes before the senate.

CANADIAN WEEK.

Canada and the United States have been good neighbors for more than 100 years. The city council has voted to celebrate the 104th anniversary of the establishment of this happy association by designating the week of April 28 to be observed as Canadian week in Chicago.

With the continuation of friendly relations and the improvement of business and social intercourse between the two countries, both the Dominion and the States have much to gain and nothing to lose. The diversity of resources and climate from the Gulf of Mexico to Hudson bay make the two countries parts of one economic whole. There is a political boundary, but no proper economic boundary. Efforts to establish one through discriminatory tariff laws have caused much heavier losses than gains on both sides of the line.

Realization of such facts will come with closer intercourse and more sympathetic understanding between the two peoples. This improvement will develop as more leaders of Canadian thought in both business and politics come to the United States to tell us their problems and hopes, and as more American leaders do the same in Canada. That is the purpose of Canadian week. It deserves approval and support.

Editorial of the Day

FINDING JOBS FOR SERVICE MEN.

[Birmingham News.] The federal government is spending more than a half billion dollars annually for the hospital treatment and rehabilitation and education of her sons who were in the great crusade. That service is being extended rapidly. Wherever distress exists it is the policy of the government to extend aid.

It is the task of the American people to reemploy those who left their business engagements and regaining Monday is calculated to bring this nation sharply up face to face with its duty to these men. No thoroughgoing American called upon to carry the fighting when America herself was endangered regrets that experience. Where one man was endangered a hundred were improved. No man who passed unscathed through those years that tried the nation's soul deplores that it was within his power to serve the land of his birth and those other lands broken by the enemy. Though they should live to be a thousand years old this opportunity could not come again. They were our Galahads, fighting unselfishly so that the weak and the helpless might not be trodden underfoot.

But these men who served so valiantly must live through years of peace. They must have employment. It is our simple duty to put them in the way of making a living.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: NE little horse car ran back and forth on Madison between Western and Garfield parks; it was a "one man" car, and when he felt good natured he let us kids ride out and back for nothing (1874)?—Mrs. M. L. O., Madison, Wis.

Mall carriers wore helmets (1903)—M. M. C. David Henderson was manager of the Chicago Opera house, where "The Crystal Slipper" and "Sinbad" were played, and Bob Ingersoll used the opera house Sunday mornings?—R. J. L., Wilmette, Ill.

Artemus Ward gave an entertainment at Smith & Niles' hall and announced, "Children under 1 year old will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians" (1885)?—M. S. A. Skate keys had a pointed top to pry the snow and ice out of our heel plates?—J. A. G. Italian organ grinder went around "aid a monk"?—Alf-are-em, Dubuque, Ia.

Joe Murphy sang, "Tis a handful of earth from the land of my birth, the place where my poor mother died," and when it came to describing the horse race he'd stop and say, "Now you can't see them for dust"?—W. H. D., Peoria, Ill.

Capt. George Miller was captain of police at West Madison street station, and on Sunday mornings put on his best uniform, mounted an old livery horse, and led a military parade starting from the station at Madison and Union?—B. C. Peddlers stopped in front of your house to sell you meat from the tailboard of a wagon and cut off whatever piece you desired (70s)?—W. M.

Nellie Bly was the talk of the country in trying to break the record of "Around the World in Eighty Days," and newspapers daily chronicled her progress (1889)?—Mackenzie.

You went to the Adelphi to hear Lulu Delmay sing and dance "The Dreamy Waltz" and to see stately Miss Franklin lead the Amazon march?—Jay Ess Bee.

Tony Delight had the "tonorial palace" in Farwell's hall, Madison, between Clark and La Salle?—C. M. C.

Carrie Nation took her little hatchet and went out to smash bars?—Madge H. The west side of Milwaukee avenue from Division nearly to Chicago avenue was a prairie?—H. O., Chicago Falls, Wis.

Lili's and Hand's breweries on the north side furnished amber fluid for the great west?—M., Watsko, Ill.

Del S. Graves opened a saloon in the basement of the old Sherman house (Clark street entrance), and was the first saloonkeeper in the city to advertise "a raw or boiled egg free with every drink"?—C. O'B., Galesburg, Ill.

We said arithmetic meant "a rat in the house may eat the ice cream," and reversed, "Can I tell Emma's mamma now to iron Rosie's apron"?—Mrs. J. F. K., Fairfield, Ill.

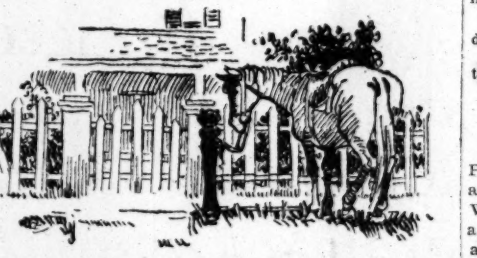
West side horse cars displayed the following: "When alighting from this car face ahead and save a jar"?—H. E.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Wentworth avenue car sent only as far south as 29th street?—F. W. R. Four corner saloons always had a dancer?—J. H. A.

Ladies wore Balmoral skirts and gloves with no fingers?—M. A. B., Kenosha, Wis.

The old Fort Dearborn club gave its farewell dance at Douglas hall, 35th and Indiana, and Jimmy Pollard, at the piano, sang "My Wild Irish Rose," and 500 voices joined in the chorus?—H. L. L. There were hitching posts in front of nearly all residences?—E. C., Dixon, Ill.



On being sent to the Home Dairy for a pint of milk we received a handful of candy and the proprietor's "Thank you" for our 3 cents?—A. A. L. In the good old racing days at Garfield and Washington parks, before the bookies posted odds for the next race, we had to wait for the guy with the big voice to come tearing through the betting shed yelling, "All right, all weighed in"?—J. E. M., Upper Sandusky, O.

Newspapers of Chicago called "Tribune, Times, Inter Ocean, News, Herald, or Globe" (1888)?—H. Dubuque, Ia.

The circus lot just after the fire was at Madison, Ida, Elizabeth, and Washington boulevard?—J. I. It was our distasteful job to pick the sprouts of potatoes that had been in the cellar all winter—especially when it was a fine day in spring, with the fish beginning to bite?—E. L. K.

Girls spent all their spare time making "crazy quilts"?—D. M. S., Olathead, Ill.

We youngsters climbed on the parking block wagons and threw the round cedar blocks all over the sidewalk (early 80s)?—D. J. R., Oak Park, Ill. We little girls thought it a great treat on Tuesday afternoon to visit the Foundlings' home on Wood street and see the cunning little babies, some colored?—Far West, Los Angeles, Cal.

All the Way Back Whenners lived in Chicago?—34.

Mother grassed a flannel with mutton tallow and applied it to our chest when we had a cold?—R. A. O.

There was a wax effigy of a dying soldier "Breathing His Last" in a Clark street dime museum, and you gripped dad's hand and had misgivings whether or not you should devote your life to conducting a life and drum corps?—J. F. K.

Girls wore "reefs" in the back of their dresses to give a bustle effect?—Mrs. Kay Bee Bos. You took HER skating, and had to adjust her skates after they were frozen tight with shaved ice?—Harry.

The Bookery building took its name from the old reservoir that served as city hall and courthouse after the fire, and also housed the patrol wagons and the elder Carter Harrison's saddle horse?—W. H. M.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

THE KID WITH "SNUFFLES." Friend, Joseph Taylor, holds that most of our medical superstitions and old woman's medical beliefs have some foundation in fact, though the finished product is distorted until it does not bear much resemblance to its progenitor. In the days of my youth, when one boy called another "snuffle" a fight was due to begin then and there unless perchance some embryo of a Russian or a Scotchman intervened. The Russian or the Scotchman would have some foundation in fact, though the finished product is distorted until it does not bear much resemblance to its progenitor.

MONGOLIAN TYPE BOYS. Mrs. J. C. writes: "Two brothers married two sisters. The older couple have a boy 14 years old, apparently normal and bright. Their second son, aged 11, is of the Mongolian type. He has taken thyroid tablets since he was 4 years old. He is very bright in some things, but others he cannot grasp. He is in the third grade public school and can carry on the work except mathematics. He stutters when he talks. The younger couple have a boy 6 years old, who is normal in every respect. He, however, has an extra fold of skin to his eyes, which makes the eyes look quite close together. The average citizen thinks too much of the Mongolian type. Do you think this Mongolian type is apt to show up again if the second couple have more of a family? Do you think there are two families that would cause it?"

REPLY: I print your letter for the information it contains. I presume the child of the younger couple is somewhat Mongolian in type, though not markedly so. I wish I knew the answer to your questions, but I do not.

YES, MA'AM, THAT'S THEIR START. Mrs. J. B. writes: "I am a mother with a baby 27 months old. I still nurse her. Does it do any harm? I have tried to wean her many times, but have failed. She is a very fat baby and very big for her age. She is always pale. She is also inclined to be nervous. I give her all other kinds of food besides the breast."

REPLY: Wean her at once. If you let her nurse you now she will do it until she marries, after which she will give her husband. She needs more vegetables and meat than she is getting.

WHENCE COME VAMP EYES? L. L. L. writes: "I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me what causes the iris of some people's eyes to be larger than others. The iris of my eyes is very small."

REPLY: The size of the pupil is determined by the amount of light the eye needs for vision. A sensitive retina and clear lens membranes and humors call for but little light comparatively. This means a small pupil. The reverse of these conditions calls for more light or a larger pupil.

THE BEGINNING OF PROHIBITION. Chicago, March 19.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please let me know the names of the states in the United States which had prohibited the sale of liquor prior to the time the eighteenth amendment became effective?—J. D. Virginia, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Alabama, Iowa, Idaho, Montana, South Carolina, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Georgia, Nebraska, Michigan.

THE WIFE'S PROPERTY. Chicago, Ill., March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My son signed a note and had also his father's signature on the note. Now both of them are unable to pay the amount, as unemployment and illness have come to both. I own an automobile, which is my personal property. 1. Can the wife's property legally be taken for debts of husband and son? 2. How can I avoid their taking my car?—M. R. L.

REPLY: 1. No, if as appears to be the case, the deed was not a family expense. 2. They will probably make no attempt to take it. If they do, employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEEDS PAYING. Chicago, Ill., March 20.—[Friend of the People.]—The alley from West North avenue, north to Wabasha, and from Winchester to Robey street is very dirty and cluttered. How can we induce the authorities to clean it? Will the city pave it?—S. A.

The alley referred to is unimproved and in rainy weather is muddy, as are all alleys of that nature. It was cleaned on the 15th inst. The only remedy is to have it paved, and the matter should be taken up with the aldermen of the ward with that end in view.

NO TRESPASSING ALLOWED. Joliet, Ill., March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can the owner of land along a river prevent the public from fishing in this river? It is necessary to cross this man's property in order

to get to the river, and he has put up "no trespassing" signs and stops any one who tries to fish along there. Also is there a law which says there is a high water mark along the river over which the land owner has no control?—M. T. J.

REPLY: 1. He can prevent the public from trespassing upon his land. 2. Not in this case. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PETITION THE CITY. Chicago, March 22.—[Friend of the People.]—I am anxious to find out whether the city wants to put in the water on South Austin avenue south from Archer to 26th street. The streets in the vicinity had the water put in last year, and we see no reason why we didn't get it. We have a proceeding started for water main in Austin avenue, between Archer avenue and 26th street, and if a water main is desired south of 26th street a petition of the property owners to the board of local improvements will serve to start a special assessment proceeding for the locality desired.

AN ANGRY TENANT. Chicago, Ill., March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have bought a building for \$22,000, which has three flats and a store. The store tenant is angry about the purchase and I fear he will maliciously damage the inside of the building. His lease does not expire until next October. 1. If he damages it can I hold him for it? 2. Can the lease be broken? 3. Would the law allow him to stay there after the lease expires? 4. How much rental should he bring me?—A. R.

REPLY: 1. Yes, if you have probable grounds for your fear he might have him put under bond to keep the peace. 2. Not without grounds. 3. No, except that a stay of execution might be granted as to such part, if any, as he may be occupying as a residence. 4. Consult real estate dealers in the neighborhood. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These? Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Why is the grapefruit called so?
2. What is the length of a meridian of the earth?
3. What do Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, and the other Antilles represent geographically?
4. Who was Sophie Kovalevsky?
5. Who was the first to show that light is a mixture of different colored rays and the first to divide it into the parts of which it is made up?
6. Who was the king killed at the battle of Creecy (1346) under strange circumstances?
7. In what year did the Romans begin to coin gold money?
8. Who was president of the First continental congress?
9. Whom did Ad Wolgast defeat to win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds?
10. What river connects Montreal with the sea?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. When a cow lies down which end of its body does it lower first? The front.
2. What is the length of the equator? Twenty-four thousand nine hundred miles.
3. Why is the Dead sea so named? Where is it? No living object has been found in it. In Palestine.
4. Directly west of what Atlantic city is the northern boundary of Illinois? Directly west of what important locality is its southernmost point? Illinois' northern boundary is west of Boston, Mass. Its southern tip is on the same parallel of latitude as the Virginia capes.
5. Where is the Lake of the Woods and into what other body of water does it empty? In the western part of Ontario, near the boundary of Minnesota and adjoining Manitoba. It empties through the Winnipeg river into Lake Winnipeg.
6. How many marshals of the empire did Napoleon create? Twenty-six. Fourteen were first created in 1804 at his coronation.
7. Where and when was the first savings bank established in Europe? In Brunswick in 1745.
8. What is the Comstock lode? A gold and silver bearing vein was discovered in 1859 at the site of the present Virginia City, Nev. Since that time it has yielded more than \$350,000,000 in these metals.
9. Whom did Battling Nelson defeat to win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds? Joe Gans, San Francisco, July 4, 1905; seventeen rounds knock-out.
10. What topographical error in a Bible caused it to be called the "Ears to Ear" Bible? "Who hath ears to ear, let him ear."

NOW OUT TO BORROW A FEW GOLDEN EGGS

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A STEP TOWARD THE VIGILANTES.

Chicago, March 22.—There surely is no better time than the present for citizens to lend a "helping hand" in relation to the crime situation.

Why not form community committees (at least in the outlying districts, where police protection is scarce), who, in turn, will select certain members for patrol duty in their own immediate locality. The average citizen thinks too much of his family to take the chances of being waylaid and possibly put out of the way by friends of those who are being tried. Why can't they number each one as soon as he appears after receiving the summons? The judge should select the jury in his private chambers.

HAMILTON PARK TAX PAYER.

PROTECT THE JUROR.

Chicago, March 21.—I am pleased to read the article "The Panic Stricken Juror."

I believe it is unjust that a citizen called for jury service should have his name, address, and a picture inserted in the daily papers. It is no wonder that we cannot get an honest, conscientious, and non-biased citizen to serve on the jury on such cases as murder and theft. The average citizen thinks too much of his family to take the chances of being waylaid and possibly put out of the way by friends of those who are being tried. Why can't they number each one as soon as he appears after receiving the summons? The judge should select the jury in his private chambers.

HAMILTON PARK TAX PAYER.

WHY NOT LET THE UNIONS PURGE THEMSELVES?

Chicago, March 22.—In Judge Scanlan's statement before the grand jury that five or six labor leaders of different unions were ex-convicts, I suggest a few honest senators that made the investigation of the big shakedown of contractors and builders to try and pass a state law that no man who has ever been an ex-convict should hold such office as president or business agent of any union. If the state legislature should pass such a law it would be only a short time before you would have some real honest men in their places and eliminate a lot of this labor trouble.

WILLIAM E. BARNES.

GOOD LUCK, JACK.

Chicago, March 22.—Jack Dempsey was no slacker and did a great deal more for the good of the country by working in the manner he did than if he was called on to fight as a soldier. The government and the people got a great deal more from his profit than they got or ever will from those who made great profit in a much more dishonest way than Jack ever got.

Wills should first lick Tate before he tries to get a match with Dempsey, and, besides, Jack has a legal right to go over to Europe and reap as much of the borrowed money he possibly can. I glory in his spunk, and if those who hate him expect to put him on the tramp again, to go through abusive knuckles, they will, in my opinion, be greatly disappointed.

"THERE'S MANY A SLIP"



Five Million Circulation

The Saturday Evening Post	2,225,000
The Ladies' Home Journal	1,925,000
The Country Gentleman	850,000
Total Curtis Publications	5,000,000

(February Issues)

These five million copies of Curtis Publications influence the purchases of those who determine the markets for most manufacturers

The unit in buying is the family rather than the individual. In the United States there are 24,351,676 families. But not all of these families are able to choose their goods by brand or quality; some lack money, others lack ability to read understandingly, still others do not appreciate quality merchandise.

In 1919 only 5,332,760 individuals declared incomes in excess of \$1000. Since in some families more than one individual declared an income of \$1000, the number of families represented by these returns is somewhat less than 5,332,760.

Furthermore, of the families with incomes of over \$1000 a certain percentage cannot be included in the market for selective merchandise, because of inability to read understandingly, heavy demands on income and lack of discrimination in buying.

Taking all these factors into consideration, it seems probable that the market of most manufacturers is determined under ordinary conditions by less than five million families.

Curtis circulation covers virtually every city, town and hamlet in the country, and reaches that class in each community which has a dominant influence on the sale of merchandise.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Saturday Evening Post

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Country Gentleman

CAR OWNERS HERE DODGE STATE TAX, RECORDS REVEAL

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Do you believe there are 273,513 automobiles downstate and only 21,647 in Cook county?

You don't. Neither does any one else. But that is the authorized information in the latest official tax records published, showing the number of automobiles on which general taxes were paid last year. The number on which owners are paying taxes this year has not been given out by the state tax commission; but probably the ratio between Cook county and the other 101 counties remains about the same. Cook county owners are paying this year on only 24,644.

Only One in Seven Pay.

There is no doubt whatever that at least six autos escaped general

taxes in Cook county to every one that paid. That is proven beyond question by official records of city vehicle licenses. In Chicago alone last year 168,223 autos obtained wheel licenses from the city hall and many more autos are owned by persons who live outside of Chicago but within the county. The 21,647 is less than 13 per cent of the 168,223.

In the distribution of the state funds for road building it has been estimated repeatedly that Cook county was entitled to 34 to 42 per cent of the cash receipts. That indicates that Cook county had in 1920 from 190,000 to 238,000 motor vehicles—but general taxes were paid last year on only 21,647. On the same basis of reckoning Cook county last year had between 227,000 and 285,000 motor vehicles and is now paying general taxes on only 24,644.

Disparity Rolls Farmers.

This is the sort of inequity in taxation which makes the small property owner in Chicago and the discouraged farmer downstate see red. With a tax boost of 42 per cent the little fellow in Chicago is sore to the bone. He reasons: "Why should I pay taxes when 146,576 auto owners pay nothing on their cars?" That number is the dif-

ference between the 21,647 who paid general taxes and the 168,223 who obtained city wheel licenses. Then the downstateers see that 273,513 of them paid on autos last year while a little over one-twelfth that number paid in Cook county.

There is some equity in the claim of certain automobilists that they should not pay any general taxes, because through the state license they are paying for the construction of the good roads of Illinois and through the city vehicle license they are paying for the repair of the streets. But so long as there is a general property tax also on autos, where is the equity in collecting from 273,513 auto owners downstate and only from 21,647 owners in Cook county?

Maybe Commission Knows Why.

Perhaps the state tax commission will tell in its annual report what it did last year to equalize the taxes on autos throughout the state. That would interest both the small Chicago property owner and the downstate resident. Apparently, the farmers are especially interested. In 1920 they registered the ownership of 310 tractors, but last year they decreased the number 60 per cent to 124 tractors. Take one downstate community as illustrative. At the end of the Balti-

more and Ohio railroad is Beardstown on the Illinois river. That city is the metropolis of Cass county. There they value their autos more highly—for taxation at least—than do the owners in Cook county.

The average value for taxing purposes of each auto in Cass county on which general taxes were paid last year was \$215.10. In Cook county the average value was \$196.23.

Cass county with 17,896 population has an automobile on the tax books for each eleven residents of the county. But in Cook county it is different. Here only one auto is taxed for each 141 persons in its total population of 3,053,017. Yet the city collection of vehicle licenses last year shows conclusively that in Chicago alone there is not an average of eleven persons for each automobile.

The federal census says that more than 60 per cent of Cass county's population is rural, while less than 3 per cent of Cook county's is so classed.

LOSS OF ARM CAUSES DEATH.

The New City police are investigating the death of Constantine Grobed, 45, 1922 West 45th street, who died in the Auburn Park hospital yesterday. His arm was cut off on March 21 in an accident in the factory where he worked.

Everybody is Saving



Harmony Coupons — they are worth money

EXCERPT FROM AN INTERESTING LETTER

* Harmony Cafeteria,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Most of us these days are ever ready to criticize the other fellow. Few of us are inclined or willing to commend his virtues. I am impelled to join the latter class just long enough to acknowledge my appreciation of the excellence of your service. Your portions are more than liberal and each dish is prepared with that extra dash of good taste that only a professional chef of ability knows how to give. It is also well to add that a spirit of genial courtesy seems to guide the conduct of each of the Harmony employees.

(Original on file.)

Cordially yours,

THE Harmony profit-sharing plan has achieved a really miraculous success. Whole families are saving coupons—and pooling them for redemption as outlined in the plan described below. The spirit of "saving 5% a day" has struck a popular keynote and every Harmony patron is learning to be thrifty—to save a little every day. If you haven't started to save—start now; ask your friends, co-workers and relatives to save for you—there is just one way to participate in Harmony profits—and that is to **SAVE HARMONY PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS.**

Read the Plan Carefully

When you pay your Harmony check each day, the cashier will give you profit-sharing coupons equivalent to the cost of your meal—**SAVE THEM!** When you have \$50.00 worth of coupons take them to the nearest Harmony Cafeteria between 8 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. and receive in exchange a \$2.50 coupon book. This coupon book is good for meals at any Harmony Cafeteria—at any time from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. The plan is very simple—just **SAVE COUPONS** yourself—and ask your friends to save them for you.

"Eat the Harmony Way"

—and Save 5% a Day

CHICAGO'S pioneer chain of ground floor cafeterias offer you the finest food, the most delicious cooking and the most economical prices that are available anywhere. Our immense patronage

proves that quality is appreciated—at an economical cost. The new profit-sharing plan is our way of thanking our ever-growing clientele for the loyalty that has helped in establishing Harmony leadership.

"FIRST in quality—FIRST in economy
—FIRST to share profits with patrons."

THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

5—In the Loop—5

15 So. Wabash Ave.

21-23 So. Dearborn St.

27 W. Randolph Street (Open till 8 p. m.)

58-60 W. Washington St.

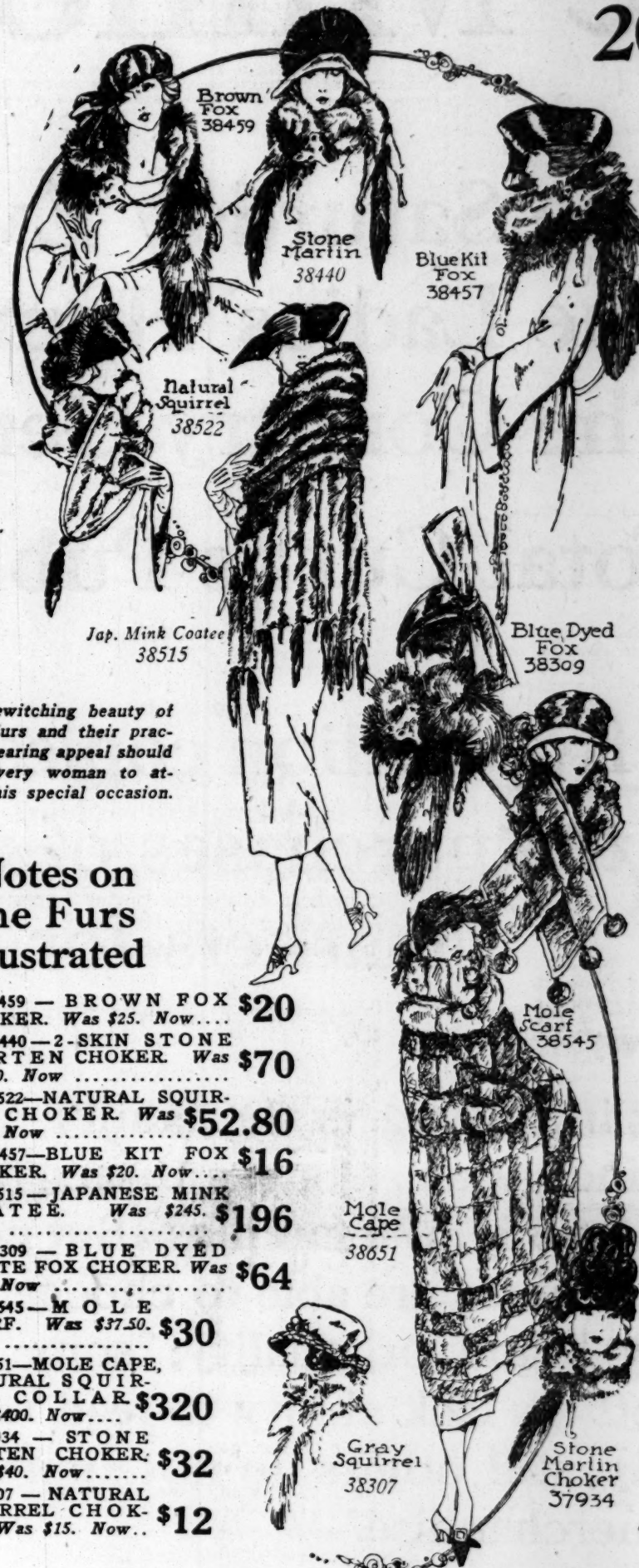
324-328 So. Wabash Ave.

Continuous Cafeteria Service 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Bishop's Showing of Spring furs

20% Discount

is the splendid inducement offered at the very beginning of the Spring Fur Season. These are stunning new Capes and Chokers bearing the Bishop label of quality. Naturally every lover of good Furs will be pleased with the attractive prices minus the additional 20% discount.



The bewitching beauty of these furs and their practical wearing appeal should lead every woman to attend this special occasion.

Notes on the Furs Illustrated

- No. 38459 — BROWN FOX CHOKER. Was \$25. Now... \$20
- No. 38440 — 2-SKIN STONE MARTEN CHOKER. Was \$87.50. Now... \$70
- No. 38522 — NATURAL SQUIRREL CHOKER. Was \$52.80. Now... \$42.24
- No. 38457 — BLUE KIT FOX CHOKER. Was \$20. Now... \$16
- No. 38515 — JAPANESE MINK COATEE. Was \$245. Now... \$196
- No. 38309 — BLUE DYED WHITE FOX CHOKER. Was \$80. Now... \$64
- No. 38545 — MOLE SCARF. Was \$37.50. Now... \$30
- No. 38651 — MOLE CAPE, NATURAL SQUIRREL COLLAR. Was \$400. Now... \$320
- No. 37934 — STONE MARTEN CHOKER. Was \$40. Now... \$32
- No. 38307 — NATURAL SQUIRREL CHOKER. Was \$15. Now... \$12

No C. O. D's—No Refunds—No Approvals During This Sale

A. BISHOP & CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE FURRIER AND HATTER

Randolph at Wabash—Southeast Corner

Est.
1860

Est.
1860



Manhattan shirts of Solustra

THE way the Manhattan looms weave the silk stripe into their famous Solustra shirting is a wonderful thing; it's there for keeps; it can't wash out or rub off. Manhattan shirts of Solustra

\$5

Manhattan shirts \$2.50 up

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
the home
remedy for
skin ills

Speedily allays the smart and sting of minor skin injuries, rashes or chafing

To bathe the affected parts use mild cleansing Resinol Soap

Remember the Name!
THE NEW CURRENCY CIGAR
Largest selling Scent Cigar in the World

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its service to its readers.

Constipation Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.

Nujol
For Constipation

Say Ben-Gay

BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIC)

For Headache

At All Drugists — Keeps time when THOSE LARKING & CO. NEW YORK

REPORT QUESTION OUT BY

Small Cabin
in License

Direct evidence been uncovered at Henry Harrison department of education, person examination holding of tests. In some instances examination hands of certain several weeks in ination and were peddled to candidates so-called courses. Some ing short cuts to cine, osteopathy, the advent of the In one case, la questions had be these were form used of registra some time prior while the other room in which the of the men who

Do Well. Several students good marks on tions which had Springfield, while they received g. Despite the fact of 75 is required minimum rating part of the exam cates were issued dents having the Director Miller, directed in sev marks of certain order that certifi them. Once the quest of those who co of them, it is "inside" were t

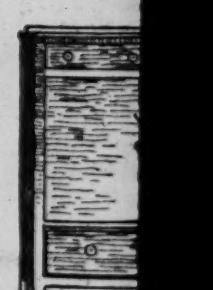
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In the



Iridescent C pote in blue gold, on w containing fruit. Pair Candelsticks match color markable va

English Ch



An inexper fit well into Generous is portioned, and one lar inet has t ments

Dr

A Table es fast-room tended. O is specially Side Chair

JOH A 129

REPORT "EXAM" QUESTIONS GIVEN OUT BY MILLER

Small Cabinet Member Hit in License Inquiry.

Direct evidence is reported to have been uncovered showing that William Henry Harrison Miller, director of the department of public registration and education, personally gave out state examination questions prior to the holding of tests for licenses and certificates.

In some instances it is known that examination questions were in the hands of certain persons in Chicago several weeks in advance of an examination and were at that time being peddled to candidates and men conducting so-called "guaranteed quiz courses." Some of these schools offering short cuts to the practice of medicine, osteopathy, and pharmacy began to spring up about the city following the advent of the Miller régime.

In one case, in which four sets of questions had been prepared, two of these were forwarded to the department of registration and education some time prior to the examination, while the other two were carried to the room in which the test was held by one of the men who had prepared them.

Do Well on Two Sets.

Several students made surprisingly good marks on the two sets of questions which had been forwarded to Springfield, while on the other two they received grades well under 40. Despite the fact that a general average of 75 is required to pass, as well as a minimum rating of at least 60 on every part of the examination, state certificates were issued to some of the students having these lopsided grades.

Director Miller, it is charged, virtually directed in several cases that the marks of certain students be raised in order that certificates might be issued them.

Once the questions fell into the hands of those who could make unlawful use of them, it is reported, those on the "inside" were unable to control their

HEAD OF WOODMEN ATTENDS CONCLAVE OF LOCAL LODGES

W. A. Frazer, sovereign commander, Woodmen of the World, attended a special ceremonial held last night at the Aryan Grove, 741 South Wabash avenue, by the lodge here.



W. A. FRAZER, sovereign commander, Woodmen of the World, attended a special ceremonial held last night at the Aryan Grove, 741 South Wabash avenue, by the lodge here.

The Woodmen of Chicago initiated a class of 500 candidates last night as a part of the program. The visiting officers complimented the Chicago degree teams on their work.

Those in the official party accompanying the sovereign commander included E. D. Campbell, Port Huron, Mich.; William Reiss, Cleveland, O.; Elsie B. Lewis, Kensington, N. C.; and William M. Crawford, Birmingham, Ala., all members of the order's board of directors. A banquet at the Sherman hotel followed the ceremony.

distribution. For instance, students who were reported to have obtained possession of the questions for a certain fee in turn endeavored to get their money back by selling them to other candidates. To prevent leaks of this kind, it is said, some of the schools enforced rules against students taking notes during "classes," compelling them to memorize answers to the questions instead of taking down the questions themselves.

Obtain Examination Blanks.

It is also reported that candidates were able in a few instances to come into possession of blank examination books in which the correct answers to questions were written prior to the tests. These books would be carried to the examination rooms, it is said, and substituted for the blank ones distributed there.

That the investigation being conducted by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel M. Hamilton is not only evoking state wide interest but is being closely watched by the medical, dental and

pharmaceutical professions throughout the country, is evidenced by the many offers of assistance which have poured in from all quarters.

In this connection a telegram received by H. C. Christensen, secretary of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, from John Culley of Ogden, Utah, chairman of the executive committee of that organization, reads as follows:

"Articles appearing in Chicago papers exposing the illegal traffic in examination papers and professional licensing certificates indicate a most deplorable and intolerable condition in the department of registration of the state of Illinois. These grievous conditions again show how unsatisfactory and dangerous is the law consolidating professional examining boards under one disinterested head or department."

Menace to Public Welfare.

"It not only makes possible the conditions which now exist but is a menace to the public welfare and actually endangers the lives of the public. The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy is behind you in your fight for right and offer you their full moral support in endeavoring to stamp out

this or other like conditions in your state or in any other state that tends to lower and degrade the profession of pharmacy."

The national association is composed of the boards of pharmacy of forty-three states and the District of Columbia. Its object is to promote higher uniform standards and establish reciprocity between the states on as high a professional plane as possible.

BODY OF MISSING MAN IS FOUND IN PARK LAGOON

The body of William Grant, 74, of 5402 Lake Park avenue, was found yesterday morning in the Jackson park lagoon by South Park policeman Patrick Carney. The discovery clears up the old man's disappearance on Feb. 27.

Mr. Grant, according to his son, often visited a son-in-law, John Eitel, at 6729 Clyde avenue, his path leading through the park.

Relatives believe he became dizzy or faint when at the edge of the water, and fell in. No mark of violence was found on the body.

DAUGHTER AND DAD MUST USE INTERPRETER

New York, March 26.—Joseph Spence of Unionville, Pa., and his 17 year old daughter, Mary Louise Spence, whom he had not seen for eight years, couldn't understand a word each said to the other today when they met after the steamship Kronland docked.

The daughter spoke only French, although born in the United States, and her attempts to converse with her father were almost tragic until a woman interpreter for the Travelers' Aid society came to the rescue.

At the age of 9 Miss Spence went to France with her mother, who died during the war, and her father, who is manager of Mrs. W. P. Stewart's farm at Unionville, Pa., recently decided to bring her here to live with him and her older brother.

HELD UP BY 3 MEN, ROBBED OF \$216. Walter S. Rogers, Effingham, Ill., was robbed of \$216 last night by three men near the Illinois Central railroad tracks at 61st street and Drexel avenue.

COLLECTION OF BUTTERFLIES FOR GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Special.]—Purchase by the government for the Smithsonian Institution of the Barnes collection of butterflies, owned by Dr. William Barnes of Decatur, Ill., is authorized in a bill just introduced by Representative Allen F. Moore of Illinois.

At present the collection is housed in a museum at Decatur, Ill., built especially for it by Dr. Barnes. It includes more than 150,000 accurately labeled specimens, and more than 200,000 not completely worked over.

Coney Island Entertainers 125,000; Mercury at 72

New York, March 26.—With the temperature giving New York a super-spring touch of 72 degrees, Coney Island enjoyed another pre-season vogue today and tonight, with more than 125,000 people invading the park.

FRIEDMAN'S SMART SHOP

15 E. Washington St., Suite 714-715 (Opposite Field) Tel. State and Wabash

CLAIRE MODEL

In Canton Crepe

\$75 Value

\$47.50

The same good service, and fashionable apparel at reasonable prices as at our former location on Michigan Avenue.

Established 1900



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Fabric Fashion Show Begins Today, on the Second Floor

ARE YOU ONE of the 65% of the thirty-five million women in the United States who, according to the statistics of one of the leading pattern companies, do their own sewing?

If so, this Fabric Fashion Show is planned for you. It is also planned for the woman who, never having sewed for herself, may learn from it the fascinating possibilities that lie in simplified patterns, in entrancing displays of new fabrics, and in almost life-sized colored plates that will show her exactly how her costume will look when finished.

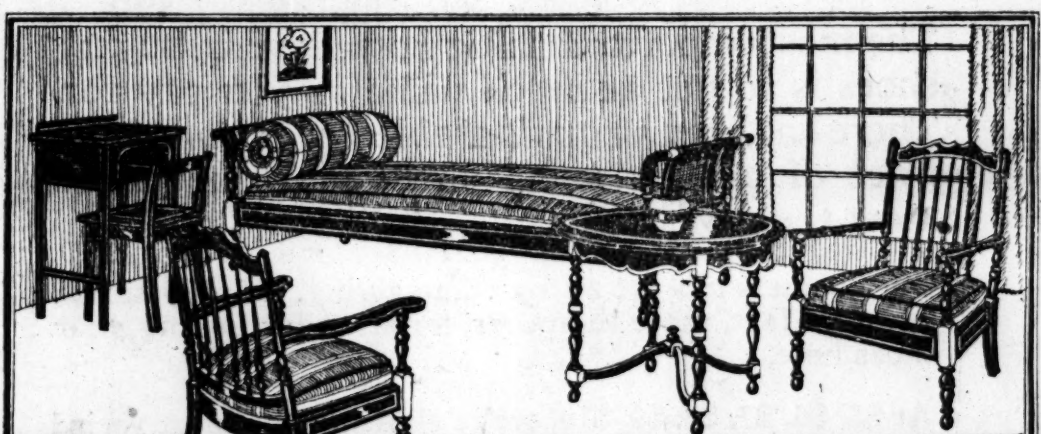
Be Sure to Come Before Planning Your Spring Dressmaking

The Towel Loom Is Making Turkish Towels

It is on the Second Floor in the Linen Section, having been brought from Fieldale to be here during the Spring Exposition. It makes Marshall Field & Company Towels in a most scientific manner.

An Exhibit of Paintings by I. Mortimer Block

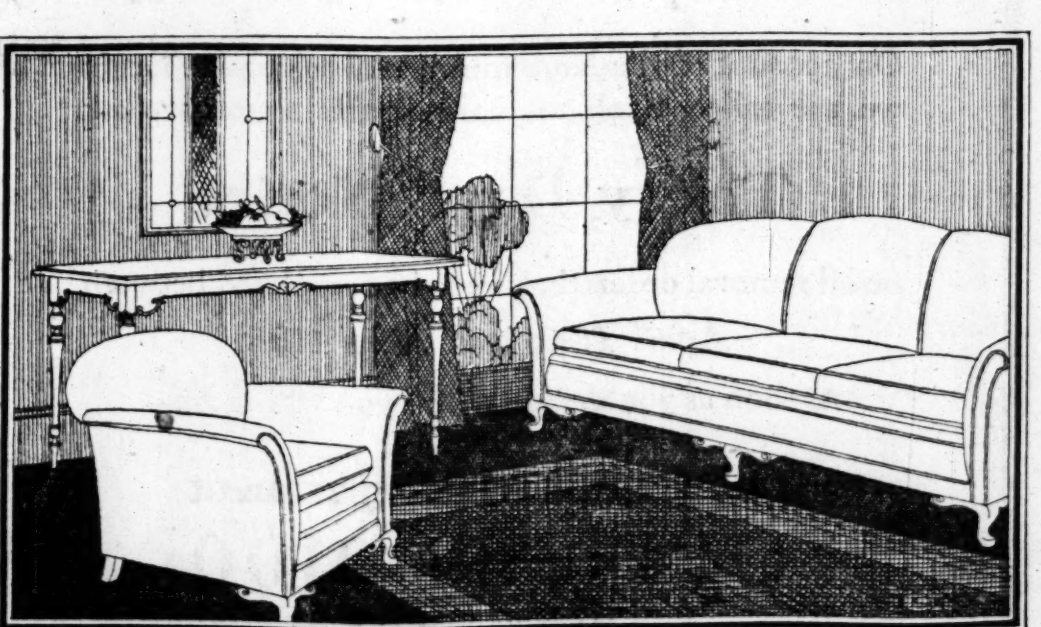
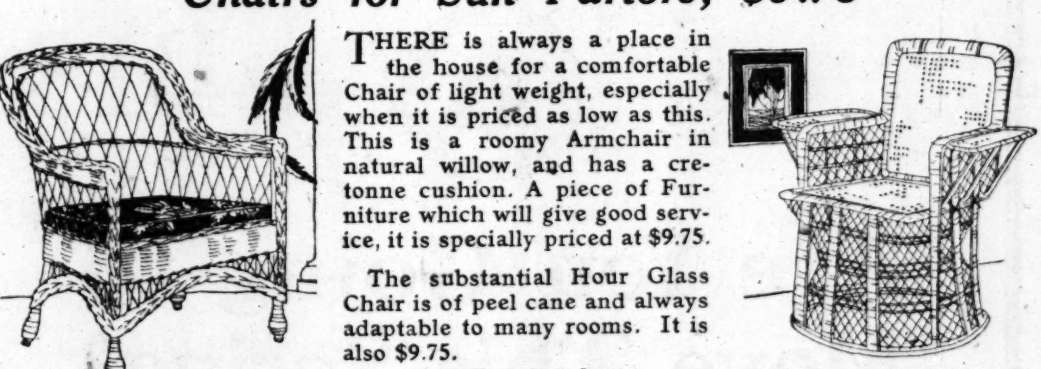
An exhibit of Paintings by I. Mortimer Block opens today in the Galleries on the Second Floor. Mr. Block is the young Russian artist who, by his first New York exhibit, sprang into prominence five years ago.



A Painted Sun Parlor Suite, \$198

BLACK and gold, parchment tan and green, lavender and yellow, deep blue with stripes of a lighter shade—these are the four color combinations in which this Sun Parlor Suite is painted. The black and gold Suite is covered in striped silk velour of the finest quality, and the other three in high grade damasks. There are five pieces—the Day Bed, Table, Armchair, Rocker, and Telephone Set—at this very low price. They are the more to be desired since painted Furniture is so much admired now.

Chairs for Sun Parlors, \$9.75



Overstuffed Sofa, \$195; Chair, \$95

Living Room Table, Specially Priced, \$25

THIS Sofa and Chair are spaciously comfortable and of a quality which possesses durability. In mohair with the outside backs covered, they have spring seat edges, and loose cushions filled with down. There are seven different mohair coverings.

The Living Room Table in dull brown mahogany finish is long and narrow with light, simple lines. It will look well at the back of a Sofa, or against the wall.

Merchandise of Distinction from the First Floor, Wabash

Lorgnons of Gold or Silver

TO look upon the world through a Lorgnon is to attain a certain feeling of poise. Those shown on our counters will win the approval of the fastidious, for there are many kinds—plain, engraved or engine turned. Glove Lorgnons, as well as other unusual styles, are displayed. In gold, \$14 to \$29; in silver, \$6.50 to \$22.50.

North, Wabash Avenue



Combs and Their Flashing Colors

VIVID with flashing colors, the Combs of this season lead sparkling careers in following the trend of fashion. There are red, black and jade-green combs, delicately carved; others of gray and peacock blue, red and black, set with stones. They may be oval or fan shaped. Carved Combs are priced from \$1 to \$22; those with stone settings, \$1.25 to \$36.

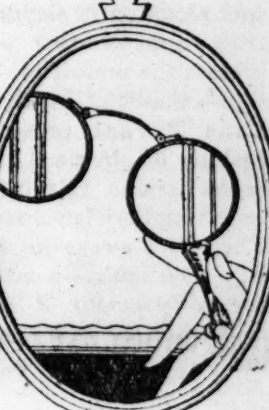
Middle, Wabash Avenue



Earrings with Semi-precious Stones \$12 to \$135

NOT only the evening gown is accompanied by Earrings this year, but also the tailor—in fact they are needed to complete a smart costume. Our collection is thoroughly cosmopolitan, with Earrings of jade, onyx, lapis, pearls, amethyst and cut crystal, adroitly designed and gold mounted.

South, Wabash Avenue



Kodaks with New Model Shutters

WHEN one takes many pictures, it is nice to have good ones, and a fine Kodak helps to get pleasing results. Here is a Kodak equipped with all the latest devices. It has a range finder, an autographic feature, a Series 2B Tessar anastigmatic lens and the new kodamatic shutter which eliminates all guesswork about exposures. The 1A Special takes a 2 1/2 inch by 4 1/2 inch picture and is \$81. The 3A Special takes a 3 1/2 inch by 5 1/2 inch picture and is \$100.

North, Wabash Avenue

Wedding Cards

A WEDDING Card is so much the product of our most gracious customs and conventions, that it should be pleasing and correct in every way. Those engraved in our workrooms are given untiring attention.

North, Wabash Avenue

Silk Handbags

A HANDBAG may glorify the simplest tailor, for the smartest costumes today are marked by the perfection of such accessories. Here are Bags of striped or moire silk with sterling silver or metal frames intricately chased, or with shell frames, plain or studded with stones. Made in our workrooms, the materials have been carefully selected, and the construction of the Bags well planned to assure work of the finest character.

Their prices are from \$12.50 to \$50.

Middle, Wabash Avenue

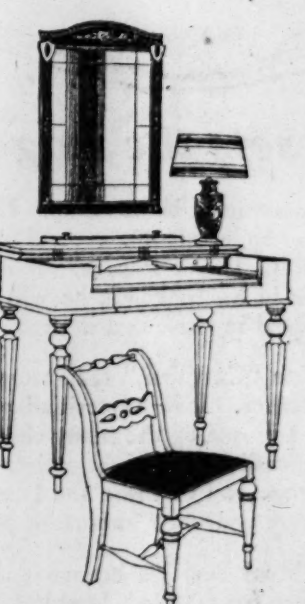


Spinet Desk Special, \$45

THERE is no denying the charm of a Spinet Desk, but when it is solid mahogany and only \$45 that charm increases. This has broad writing surface, and drawers and pigeonholes enough to hold writing accessories for a voluminous correspondence.

A Tea Wagon with a Drawer, \$32

A LONG, wide drawer, useful for holding silver and napkins distinguishes the Tea Wagon shown below. It is combination mahogany, and has drop leaves, and removable tray, glass-lined.



This Mirror Is \$18.50

A MIRROR never fails to be decorative, and when its frame is polychromed and the glass has a mirrored effect, it would bring an appealing charm to its environment. This is 18 ins. wide and 30 ins. long.

Tea Wagon \$17.75

THIS Tea Wagon is solid mahogany and has a removable glass-lined tray. The many useful duties it will perform are adequate reasons for wanting it, but its low price is the best argument for buying it now.



A Desk Chair of Solid Mahogany \$15.75

JUST the right height to use at a desk, is this Chair of solid mahogany with light, graceful lines. The seat is covered with blue hair-cloth. It is priced at \$15.75.

Eighty Floor, State Street.

Twenty-five Sofas and Chairs, covered in eight different velours, are marked for Clearance. Sofas, \$98; and Chairs, \$48

COLBY'S OFFER

In the Gift Shop



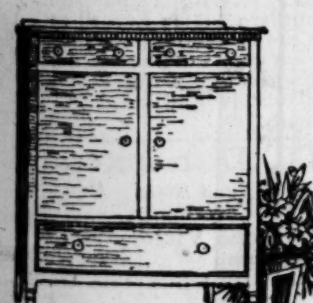
'Washington Irving' Gate Leg Table



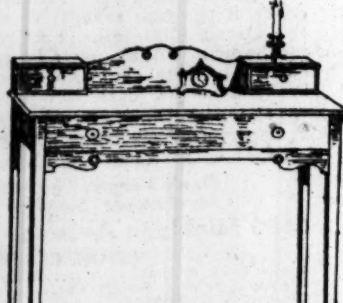
Iridescent Cracked Glass Compote in blue, green or Grecian gold, on wrought iron base, containing six pieces of wax fruit. Pair of Polychromed Candlesticks, with candles to match color of Compote. A remarkable value at.....\$10.00

This curious early American reproduction is unlike any other gate leg table. The long drawer is securely locked when table is folded. In antique mahogany finish.....\$25.00

English Mahogany Chiffonobe



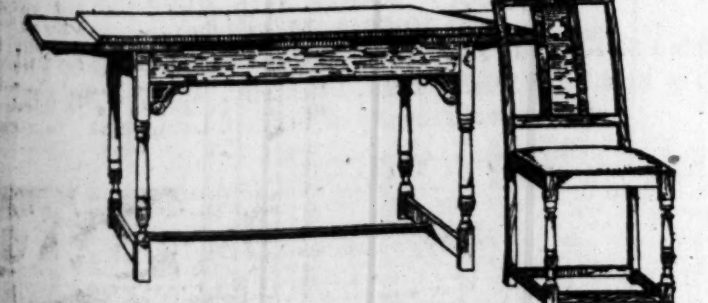
A Ladies' Desk of Simple Design



An inexpensive model that will fit well into any chamber suite. Generous in size and well proportioned. Contains two small and one large drawer, and cabinet has two draw compartments.....\$65.00

Designed for use in the living-room or chamber. A very useful piece of furniture. May be had in mahogany or walnut finish.....\$28.50

Draw Top Breakfast Room Table



A Table especially designed for the small dining-room or breakfast-room. Draw leaves double the length of table when extended. Of oak construction, in antique and black finish. Table is specially priced at.....\$67.50

Side Chairs to match at.....\$18.00 each

JOHN COLBY & SONS
A. COLBY SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue

MR. WILLIAMSON FACES FIGHT FOR CHURCH BACKING

Official Connection Is Denied by Leaders.

If the Rev. J. H. Williamson today receives the endorsement of the Chicago church federation as Mayor Thompson's personal representative of the authority of the law his defenders will need to overcome the opposition of a member of the strong church leaders who are members of the federation's board of trustees.

Has No Official Connection.

In view of the evident confusion on the subject, the Rev. A. J. McCartney, pastor of the Kenwood Evangelical church, who is one of the trustees of the church federation, said yesterday, "It ought to be made clear that the appointment of the Rev. J. H. Williamson has no official connection, direct or inferred, with the church federation any more than it has with the association of commerce. He does not officially represent the Methodist church nor the church federation. Mr. Williamson has no claim on the church federation simply because he is a clergyman. He stands in no way related to church bodies that does the state's attorney or corporation counsel. Personally it looks to me as if the mayor was trying to double cross the church. If the mayor is sincere in his determination to enforce the law he already has all the equipment that is necessary."

Boydton Is Silent.

The Rev. M. P. Boydton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church, who introduced the resolution looking to the endorsement of Mr. Williamson when it originally came before the church federation in executive session, said yesterday he had not yet made up his mind as to what action he would take. "I have called together the committee on political action," he said, "and I do not know what course will be taken."

The trustees of the church federation number about 100, representing fifteen different denominations and divided equally in point of numbers between clergymen and laymen. It was learned that about sixty had responded to the invitation to be present at the meeting which is scheduled to be held today at 1230 following the union ministers' meeting which will be addressed by Bishop C. P. Anderson at the association auditorium at 10:30.

The Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who criticized the church federation as reported in last Monday's TRIBUNE, repeats his charge in the current issue of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the official Methodist weekly.

Arrested on Charge of Passing \$200 Bad Checks

Charles Hoff, 755 North Dearborn street, was arrested yesterday following the complaints of five men that he gave them worthless checks amounting to \$200. Henry Klingberg, manager of the Rice hotel, 755 North Dearborn street, charged that Hoff gave him checks totaling \$85.

GET 'EM YOUNG, TEACH 'EM GRACE, URGES PAVLOWA

Danseuse Calls Education Best Jazz Antidote

(Picture on back page.)

"Train up the child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—Prov. 22, 6.

Thus did Mme. Anna Pavlova, famous Russian dancer, who opened her season at the Auditorium theater last night, express her impressions of the American people and their craze for jazz music and jazz dancing.

Mme. Pavlova was seen at the Congress hotel yesterday. Her beautifully formed feet and ankles, which she has had insured for more than \$100,000 against a chance accident which might destroy their gracefulness, were peeping out from a silken Russian dressing gown.

She Can't See Jazz.

"Madam," she was asked, "have you ever attempted to dance the American style of jazz?"

"Yes, I have," was the reply, in her quaint English, "but only a few times. As you Americans would say, I could never see anything in it."

"I guess the reason is that I was reared in a different atmosphere. In Russia we were taught the classic dancing and music that I interpret on the stage. The schools in Russia have a course in dancing that is as important as reading and writing. Children are taught ballroom dancing from the start, and as time goes on they embrace the ideals of their instructors: the love of beautiful music, perfect poise, and graceful carriage."

That Awful Music!

"When I first came to America years ago the 'bunny hug,' the tango, and other dances were in vogue. Now I find the 'shimmy,' the 'toddle,' and so many other funny looking dances. And there is the awful music, the crash of drums, the moaning of horns, and the other things that go to make up jazz music."

"These are all distasteful to the Russian temperament. We can see no melody or harmony in that music. What a contrast there is between my orchestra's playing and the playing of a Chicago dance hall orchestra."

"What would you suggest as a cure for jazz?" she was asked.

Start Them Young.

"Teach the young people of the country the ballroom dancing, the same as I was taught," replied the graceful madame. "Start them young. When they are old enough to go to dances they will love the beautiful and graceful movements and jazz will be distasteful to them."

With that Mme. Pavlova arose lightly from her seat and gave a step or two of the new ballet dance in which she is appearing. "Is that not much more beautiful than this?" she asked, and then by way of illustration slumped her shoulders to the attitude of the modern dancer and did a few steps of the toddle.

Many of those present in the room nodded their heads in approbation.

65 ARRESTED IN RAID.

Sixty-two colored men were arrested in a raid on an alleged gambling house at 4305 South State street by Lieut. John McCarthy and his squad from Chief Fitzmorris' office early yesterday.

HEIR TO MILLION QUITS BOWERY TO REJOIN MOTHER

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—

After five months of municipal lodging houses, hallways, and available crannies in the lower east side, culminating with three nights on elevated trains, Gordon Duffield, 18, heir to \$1,000,000, last night and until a late hour today slept in the comparative opulence of a modest uptown hotel in charge of the head of the Grossman private school of Plainfield, N. J., from which he ran away Oct. 14 last.

No urge to study the lowly in his habit with a view to philanthropic alleviation of suffering on receipt of

the fortune, which he had by his grandfather, the late Gen. Gordon Duffield, impelled young Gordon to flee school.

Ran Away Often Before.

His flight was the response to a recurrent wanderlust which on six prior occasions caused the youth to desert the parental roof, said his mother, Mrs. Graham Duffield, today.

For months Mrs. Duffield had exhausted every effort to locate her son. Last week, after private detectives had failed, she left her home at 817 North Dearborn street, Chicago, and came to New York. She informed the missing persons bureau at police headquarters and the newspapers. It was because of the rigorous combing by the police of the Bowery haunts he had frequented, young Duffield told his mother, that he spent the last three nights on elevated trains to escape capture.

Heir Did Many Odd Jobs.

Asked how he had earned a livelihood, Mrs. Duffield said he had told her he did odd jobs as he found them—jobs ranging from dish washing in lunch-

rooms to hawking foodstuffs about the streets. When he joined her Saturday night, she said, he had only \$1.

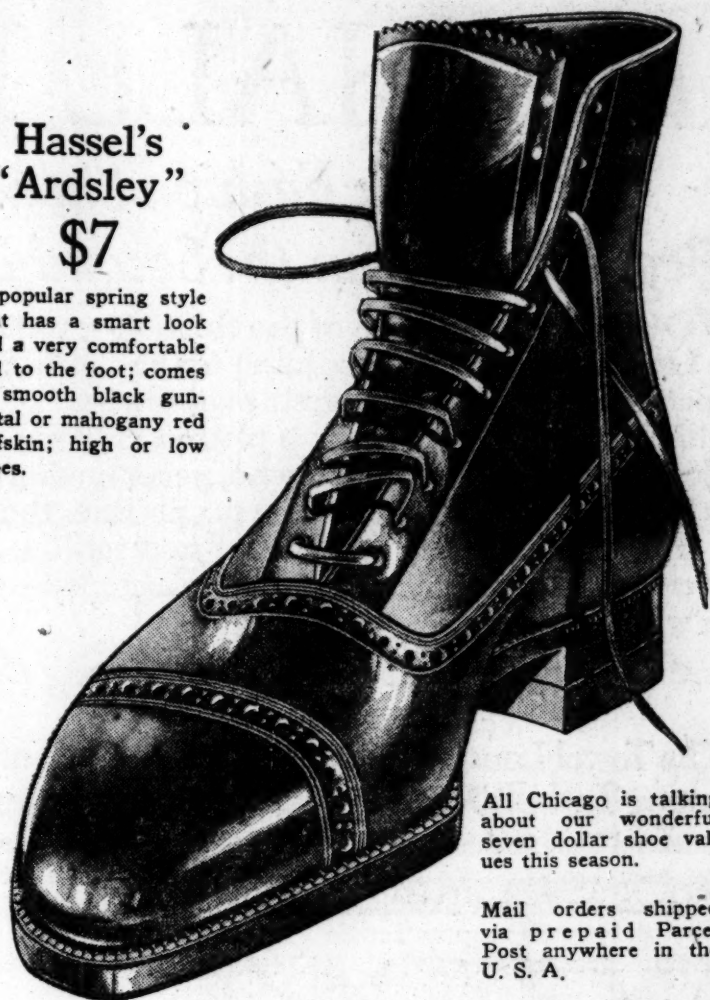
"Just what our plans are to be will be definitely decided soon," she said. "Tomorrow I shall return to Chicago, but Gordon may return to school. If he is determined otherwise, I shall permit him to take a job."

THAT SPRING CHOKER
Will Be
Well Bought—If Bought
from One of the
FIFTEEN
FURRIERS
in the
Stevens Building

You can really notice the
reduction in shoe prices here

Hassel's
"Ardsley"
\$7

A popular spring style that has a smart look and a very comfortable feel to the foot; comes in smooth black gun-metal or mahogany red calfskin; high or low shoes.



All Chicago is talking about our wonderful seven dollar shoe values this season.

Mail orders shipped via prepaid Parcel Post anywhere in the U. S. A.

The most important thing nowadays in buying shoes is to get as much value as you pay for. There has been a considerable reduction in the price of all footwear; you'll find our prices meet the new low level.

Our business has grown by value-giving. Now you will find that fact, more than ever, a reason for buying your shoes here.

At \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, we're showing the most varied assortment of men's shoes in Chicago. We guarantee you fit, comfort and good service for every dollar you pay us.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

Are You Going to Move This Spring?

On account of the large number of telephone moves we are called upon to make at this season we ask

Thirty Days' Notice

on all removal orders that are to be completed between
April 15th and May 15th

As soon as you decide where you will move.

Call Commercial Department
OFFICIAL 9100
(Free of Charge)

The next issue of the Chicago Telephone
Directory goes to press May 15th

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do you
turn up
your nose
at oil stoves?



No matter what your ideas are about oil cook stoves, you certainly ought to see the Florence Oil Cook Stove, light it and operate it yourself, and form your opinions from actual tests.

You can do this: Go to any store where the Florence is for sale. There you will find one filled and ready for use.

Turn on one of the burners and light it.

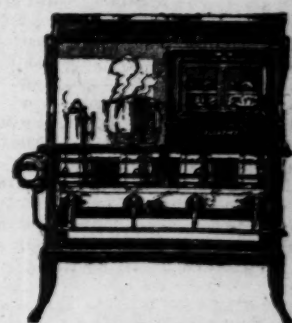
The blue flame is so clean, smokeless, and odorless that you forget about the fuel and think of the comfort and convenience it would bring you.

Oil is nice and clean after all when properly applied by modern principles, and oil is the cheapest fuel. See the Florence and judge for yourself.

FLORENCE
OIL COOK STOVES

CENTRAL OIL
& GAS STOVE CO.
Gardner, Mass.

Florence National
Demonstration Week
April 17-22



Salient
STEPHENS
Six

THE reliable, economical performance of the Stephens Salient Six is largely due to the efficiency of its remarkable valve-in-head motor.

Owners prize that motor—one more reason why the Stephens owner you meet is always enthusiastically praising his car.



"I purchased a 1921 Model Roadster early last year and drove it through several of the Southern States as well as the Ozark Mountains, making the entire trip without any mechanical trouble or any repair expense. When we decided to buy a car with more seating capacity we did not hesitate in the least, but purchased our present Stephens," says H. H. Cramer of Chicago, Illinois.

LOUIS GEYLER CO., Distributors

Don't Forget That We Give Day and Night
Mechanical Service. Use the Telephone

2500 Michigan Avenue Phone Victory 7800

COOK COUNTY DEALERS

Bruce Bros. & Collins 6118 Cottage Grove Ave.

Elmhurst Sales & Garage Co. Elmhurst, Ill.

Marquardt & O'Connell 4628 Washington Blvd.

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales 2518 Milwaukee Ave.

Adolph Zeim Garage 4716 Kimball Ave.

Value \$500,000.00

Supreme Court, Queens County, Foreclosure Sale

BROWNING SOMMER ADAMS COMPANY

Henry C. Johnson and Charles Shongood

Auctioneers

will sell on

TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1922

At 10:30 A. M. at

22nd Street and 3rd Avenue, College Point, Long Island
The Real Estate, Entire Plant, Machinery, Tools, Equipment
and Personal Property of the Said Company

The Real Estate is in one of the best locations in the country for manufacturing of any character and is bound to increase in value. Over 60,000 square feet of building, two floors and basement, excellent light.

It is 50 minutes' distance from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York City, and is situated along the right of way of the Long Island Railroad.

A complete equipment of light and heavy machinery of every description includes such makes as: Engine & Precision Lathes, 4 inches to 30 inches; Ames, Lodge & Shipley, Whitcomb & Bissell, American Tool, Hendey, Springfield, Whitten, Johnson, Chad, Speed & Bench Lathes, 6 inches to 11 inches; Blount, Sloan & Chase, Hardinge, Screw Machines & Turret Lathes, 1/2 inch to 20 inches; Hartford, Barton & Oliver, Brown & Sharpe, Casbolt, Jones & Lamson, Drilling & Boring Machines, 1/2 inch to 36 inches; Fostick, American, Gardner, Washburn, Sibley & Ware, Vanduyke & Churchill, Henry & Wright, Taylor & Fenn, Milling Machines, 6 1/2 inch to 36 inches; Ingersoll, Owen, Becker & Brainerd, Cincinnati, Kearney & Trecker, United States, Standard, Fox, Planers & Shapers; American, Whitcomb & Bissell, Grinders, all sizes; Garvin, American, Reis, Field, Brown & Sharpe, Norton, Vanduyke, Cincinnati, Blount, Bath, Frazer, Prentiss, Beal, Gear Cutters, 8 inch to 11 inch; Farrell, Whitton, Schuchardt & Shatto, Gleason, Metal Cutting Machines, 1/2 inch to 12 inch; Racine, Lee Simplex, Eclipse, Parsons, Miscellaneous Machine Tools; Mitts & Merrill, Le Pointe, Greenard, V. & O., Garvin, Heat Treating Furnaces; American, Gilbert & Barker, Buffalo, Hammacher & Schlemmer, Bourneville, Woodworking Machines; Clemens, Smith, Pipe Cutting Lathes; Sloan & Chase, Oakley, Vanduyke, Churchill, etc., etc.

The above real estate, plant, fixtures, etc., will be sold in bulk, in lots and in parcels to the highest bidder without reserve.

Catalogue and further information can be had by applying to Commercial Investment Trust.

P. W. Haberman, General Counsel, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

By order
W. M. J. MORRIS, Referee.

HOLM, WHITLOCK & SCARLE, Attorneys,
222 Fulton Street, New York City.

Auctioneers

CHARLES SHONGOOD,
582 Broadway, N. Y. City.

HENRY C. JOHNSON,
Long Island City.



Of rich and rare
quality are
these unusual
Cover Papers.
Use them to
give your product the artistic
touch that sells



Sales strategy sets the stage for the buyer

HIS interest must be tuned up. Do this first in your printed matter by letting him see and feel your catalogs and booklets in Collins Cover Papers. If he has but a tiny spark of the artistic in his make-up, he will react quickly to the high quality appeal in these unusual cover papers.

In Collins "Castilian," for instance, is the lure of fine old Spanish leather. It is indescribably rich in "feel" and appearance. In any one of the many charming color tints, it offers unlimited possibilities for the artist, the printer and the binder. We challenge you to resist the beauty appeal in "Castilian." Try it out on your next important job.

With actual samples before you, consider these enticing cover papers for catalogs, booklets and pamphlets that should attract sales-making interest. Calendars, brief cases, and case-bound books are refreshingly different when made of Collins Cover Papers. Samples will prove this.

COLLINS
Cover Papers

M. COLLINS MFG. CO., 30 East Randolph Street, CHICAGO

Makers of Fine Paper Products for 65 Years

TELEPHONE: RANDOLPH 6896

FATHER A SON'S DIS FROM W

Olmstead Sr.

"Snappy"

George Olmstead

Olmstead Sr., a dis-

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church in Evanston

yesterday after be-

Williams college for

a "snappy" issue of

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Twenty-six

Young Olmstead

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FATHER APPROVES SON'S DISMISSAL FROM WILLIAMS

Olmstead Sr. Frowns on "Snappy" Jokes.

George Olmstead Jr., son of George Olmstead Sr., a director of the J. W. Miller Paper company and former editor in the First Congregational church in Evanston, slipped into town yesterday after being expelled from Williams college for helping to publish a "snappy" issue of the college paper. He expected to find a haven from all reproach. Ignored he met the censure of his father.

Twenty-six Expelled. Young Olmstead was one of twenty-six members of the staff of the Williams college newspaper, all of whom were expelled soon after the appearance of an issue which was replete with raucous jokes, salacious stories, and blasphemous comments on life and women.

On arriving in Evanston he was closeted with his father. At the close of the conference the elder Olmstead said, "I am glad the faculty reprimanded the young men guilty of issuing such a paper as the twenty-six students put out. They wanted the world to know that such conduct will not be tolerated at Williams."

Can't Recall Jokes. Young Olmstead said a couple of the cartoons aroused the ire of the professors, and admitted that some of the jokes were quite suggestive, but he was unable to recall any of the jokes. When in high school in Evanston Olmstead was a star swimmer. He was a member of the aquatic squad at Williams college.

The twenty-six youths will be readmitted in college after the spring vacation.

Youth, 18, Suspected in Shooting Case, Surrenders

Having learned that the police were looking for him in connection with the shooting Saturday night of James Montelone at 419 West Oak street, Frank Laverdi, 18 years old, 914 Townsend street, yesterday gave himself up. He said he knew nothing about the shooting. He will be held for further questioning.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNI WILL MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

The executive committee of the Notre Dame university campaign for a \$500,000 development and endowment fund will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the English room of the Congress hotel. Plans will be made in connection with organization of the drive, which will open about May 1. Clement C. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, is chairman of the organization. Members of his committee are Aid. George M. Maypole, James E. Sanford and Daniel E. Hiltgartner Jr. Many Notre Dame alumni of Chicago have been named to represent the three sides of the city in the campaign. The Rev. M. J. Walsh, vice president of Notre Dame, will speak tonight.



CLEMENT C. MITCHELL

EX-CONVICT NOT SO BAD, PRISON RECORDS SHOW

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Only 14 per cent of the crimes registered by civil authorities in the last six months can be attributed to previous offenders, according to E. E. Dudding, president of the Relief society. From statistics which he said had been obtained from official prison records, he estimated that 86 per cent of those definitely connected with crime in the last half year, have been new offenders. "Some are wealthy and commit the crime without hope of gain," he said. "The crime wave has touched all sections of the country; no zone has been immune. Shout as you will against the ex-convict, he is better than you give him credit for being, and that despite the slim chances he has when he is released from the correctional institution."

Vaudeville Actor's Wife a Suicide in New York

New York, March 26.—Mrs. Elvira Demarest, wife of Reuben Demarest, a vaudeville actor, leaped to death early today from a fourth floor window of Hotel St. Margaret, in West 47th street.

CHICAGO BULLS TOO DOCILE FOR SPANISH PICADOR

They Refuse to Fight and He Quits City.

When the last cloud of dust caused by the frolicsome bulls had settled at the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets, yesterday afternoon, Charlot Molina, Spain's champion but disgruntled toreador, shook a wearied head. "I take my matadors to Milwaukee," he declared. "There, maybe, we find a bull that will fight. But I will return. And when I come back I shall bring an imported bull of my own."

The toreador retired from the bloodless arena early in the fray, at the insistence of his physician. He seated himself behind Senorita Betty Marcus, a dark eyed lady in a black mantilla, and watched his underlings.

Animals Won't Play. Bull after bull, spurred forth to battle, refused to play. If they did show

any enthusiasm they thought it was a game of tag and refused to be "it." One unattired brute, stung to fury by the jazz music nearby, tried to jump over the wire netting to bite the piano player.

At rare times the animals seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, which is advertised as a "comedy." One bull succeeded in wrenching the red cloth out of a matador's grasp, and retreated to a far corner with it.

Bull Reproaches Tormenter. A small bull, whose horns were just sprouting, rubbed his snout reproachfully on a toreador's shoulder.

The famous toreador, during his brief stay in the ring, carried a bandaged left hand, ripped in the battle Friday night. Dr. Edward F. Hess, on hand to render first aid, threatened to call the police if Molina remained in action.

Bullet Wound Inflicted by Woman Kills Colored Man

A bullet wound, said to have been inflicted by Lucille Driscoll, colored, 28 years old, proved fatal for George Wilson, also colored, 36 years old, 4043 Indiana avenue, early yesterday.



Press the button and the Duofold drinks its fill. No pump or lever-filter to catch on the clothing and spill ink.

Do you know any other pen you can pass from man to man and have it suit all hands and hold its original point?

Handsome than gold— A 25-Year Pen

with a point like a smooth jewel bearing, and an Over-size Barrel that resembles Chinese lacquer.

Created by GEO. S. PARKER inventor of the leakproof "Lucky Curve"

IT TOOK MR. PARKER 30 years to produce this super-pen, but it took America only six months to reward his infinite pains with a triumph unparalleled in the whole pen industry. In this short time the Parker Duofold has become the leading seller at prominent pen counters in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and dozens of cities. It seems that the higher a pen's perfection, the swifter and more sweeping its popularity.

Men and Women of America

We invite you to step up to the first good pen counter you come to and see its lacquer-like beauty. Note how soft this shade of Chinese-red; how smart the black-tipped ends and neat gold pocket-clip.

Grasp it! Get the business-like feel of its fit, weight and balance in your hand.

Compare its over-size barrel with the ordinary pen to note how much more ink the Duofold holds.

Then write with this Native Iridium point set in extra thick gold—so smooth it needs no "breaking in," so hard and life-enduring we can guarantee it for 25 years for wear and mechanical perfection.

Write also with pens of other makes. The Duofold successfully challenges any other pen on earth regardless of price. We, too, manufacture higher priced pens with costly mountings and know all kinds. Try, yourself, to find another anywhere that writes so steadily and smoothly.

We are supplying dealers as rapidly as possible with this pen that wears like a smooth, hard jewel. But if you don't find it near by, have your dealer take your order subject to your approval after trial. Or write us giving your dealer's name.

The PARKER Duofold OVER-SIZE The 25 Year Pen \$7

These and other prominent stores will show you the Duofold

IN THE LOOP

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| Buck & Rayner Drug Co., State and Madison Sts., State and Randolph Sts., Madison and La Salle Sts., C. & N. W. Terminal Depot Store, State and Adams Sts. | Bur-Vack & Co., 311 S. Wabash Ave. | The Fountain Pen Shop, 31 S. Dearborn St., 31 E. Adams St. | L. Litt Jewelry Co., 248 S. State St. | Stevens Maloney Co., 21 S. La Salle St. |
| Canter Drug Co., 27 E. Van Buren St. | Cannon Drug Co., 104 S. Michigan Ave. | Marshall Field & Co., State and Washington Sts. | March Stationery Co., 128 N. La Salle St. | Vee Herman Pharmacy, Hotel Sherman and 204 S. Michigan Ave. |
| Clark Jewelry Co., 32 W. Madison St. | Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 52 W. Madison St. | The Fair Store, State, Adams and Dearborn | Powers Book Store, 177 W. Madison St. | Western Photo & Supply Co., 328 W. Madison St. |
| The J. G. Barry Co., 36 S. Clark St. | Commercial Stationery and Printing Co., 22 S. Clark St. | Chas. E. Graves & Co., 235 S. Dearborn St. | Public Drug Co., 26 S. State St. | Wheeler Camera Exchange, 155 W. Washington St. |
| Bernstein Bros., 181 S. Clark St. | Ed. Jewelry Co., 181 S. Clark St. | Z. Gaskin, 325 S. State St. | Raymond Jewelry Co., 235 S. Dearborn St. | Zimmer Stationery Co., 315 River St. |
| W. C. Adams, N. E. Cor. 23rd and State | Michigan Ave. Pharmacy, 10640 S. Michigan Ave. | Walter H. Kronsperg, Clark and Van Buren Sts. | S. Rygel, 351 W. Madison St. | Walgreen Co., 317 E. Washington St. |
| Arrow Pharmacy, 63d and Halsted Sts., 43d and Drexel Blvd. | F. A. Naber, 1301 E. 63d St. | G. A. Anderson, 931 Rush St. | The Riviera Pharmacy, Broadway and Lawrence | H. H. Kneever, 3184 Milwaukee Ave. |
| Barker & Darter, 829 E. 63d St. | North Roseland Pharmacy, 10236 Michigan Ave. | Ackerman Drug Shop, 4228 Irving Park Blvd. | Sheffield Pharmacy, 3445 N. Clark St. | J. A. Kohn, 1101 W. Van Buren St. |
| John Bakers, 10900 S. Michigan Ave. | Nordling Drug Co., 65th and Ingleside Ave. | Albany Cut Rate Drug Store, 3402 Lawrence Ave. | M. A. Stine, 3153 Fullerton Ave. | Wm. F. Knoche, 1600 W. 63d St. |
| B. M. Barnes, 1763 W. 90th St. | J. P. Beeghly, Halsted and 78th St. | Frank Aumann, 601 W. North Ave. | Terminal Cigar & Candy Co., 3334 Lawrence Ave. | Kedvale Pharmacy, 342 Milwaukee Ave. |
| Bert D. Butler, 51st and Hyde Park Blvd. | E. J. Painter & Son, 5601 State St. | J. A. Abramson, 3125 N. Clark St. | Walgreen Co., Clark and Division Sts. | John F. Lee, Harrison and Colorado Aves. |
| Carlson & Ephlin, 35th and Blackstone Ave. | Partington & Newhall, 11051 Halsted Ave. | Argyle Jewelry Co., 1138 Argyle Ave. | Wilson and Clarendon Aves., Broadway and Lawrence | J. J. Martinus, 1373 W. Chicago Ave. |
| Marvies Comer's, 130 E. 39th St. | G. A. Penrose, 61st and Calumet Ave. | Frank H. Ahlborn, 1144 Bryn Mawr. | Sheridan and Lawrence | McElrath Pharmacy, 2355 W. Madison St. |
| Curry Pharmacy, 2600 Indiana Ave. | Frederick & Keefe, 1201 E. 63d St., 5458 S. Halsted St., 65th and Cottage Grove Ave., 6800 Stony Island Ave. | Argmore Pharmacy, 1028 Argyle Ave. | Herman Zeltz, 3202 Lincoln Ave. | Menard Pharmacy, 1809 W. Division St. |
| H. B. Cole & Son, 1399 E. 47th St. | John E. Quigley, 954 E. 43d St. | M. G. Arnold, 6172 Broadway | Zeltz Bros., 331 W. North Ave. | Mers Drug Store, 2308 W. 12th St. |
| Cole & Young Co., 9144 Commercial Ave. | Reader & Nathan, 600 S. Wabash Ave. | E. J. Backus, 7543 N. Ashland Ave. | Alexander Drug Co., 425 S. Cicero Ave. | A. Meyerowitz, 1654 W. 12th St. |
| J. B. Eberhart & Son, 3006 E. 92d St. | C. J. Snyder & Bro., 2450 S. State St. | Boarlin Pharmacy, 3800 Lawrence Ave. | S. I. Baker, 1601 W. Van Buren St. | Null & Jacoby, Milwaukee and Crawford |
| Ewing Pharmacy, 10034 Irving Ave. | Henry Stine, 6258 S. Kedzie Ave. | The Blue Bird Pharmacy, 4701 Lincoln Ave. | Chas. F. Bushick, 2508 W. Madison St. | Ogden Scientific Supply Co., 1923 Ogden Ave. |
| Franklin Drug Co., 334 E. 31st St. | Stobell & Hudson, 3800 E. 25th St. | Broadway Pharmacy, 3030 Broadway | Chicago Medical Book Co., 435 S. Honore St. | E. J. Orr, 1003 W. Madison St. |
| A. Hankan, 23 E. 23d St. | University Chgo. Book Store, 5802 Ellis Ave. | Christman & Menzies, 3119 N. Clark St., 1909 Montrose Ave. | Chicago Medical Book Co., 435 S. Honore St. | The Oliver Pharmacy, 3001 W. Harrison St. |
| Joan's Pharmacy, 6300 Stony Island Ave. | University Pharmacy, 4200 Irving Park Blvd. | John F. Carnegie, 943 Lake Shore Drive | Erkison Drug Co., 600 Cicero Ave. | Frank Front Pharmacy, 320 N. Parkside Ave. |
| Kennedy & Mott, 450 W. 79th St., 79th and Normal Ave. | Bernard Verrelli, 1111 Michigan Ave. | Michiel Cooper, 3400 Irving Park Blvd. | St. Julien D. Drayton, 3400 W. Lake St. | F. F. Fennel, 1456 W. 18th St. |
| Frank Kellner, 443 W. 63d St. | Webster & Crist, 63d and Normal Blvd. | Everybody's Book Shop, 1018 Wilson Ave. | A. Davidson & Co., 511 W. Madison St. | Rosenfeld's Pharmacy, 1820 Ogden Ave. |
| L. Kirschbaum's, 6030 S. Halsted St. | Walgreen Co., 3000 Cottage Grove Ave., 4134 Cottage Grove Ave., 50th St. and Michigan Ave., 5315 St. and Cottage Grove Ave., 43d and Calumet Ave., 63d and Irving Ave., 63d and Cottage Grove Ave., 63d and Stony Island Ave., 63d and Prairie Ave., 63d and Stony Island Ave., 63d and Stony Island Ave. | Yee Drug Store, 4200 Irving Park Blvd. | Erkison Drug Co., 600 Cicero Ave. | Rothe Pharmacy, 3449 W. Madison St. |
| Lester Jewelry Co., 504 S. State St. | David Lefgren, 624 W. 120th St. | W. Forstrom, 5443 Broadway | Garfield Blvd. Pharmacy, Garfield Blvd. and Booy St. | Sawyer & Allen, 3000 W. Van Buren St. |
| Lexington Pharmacy, 22d St. and Michigan Ave. | T. A. McCaskey, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave. | Chas. E. Wagner, 4305 Lincoln Ave. | J. Schulte, 514 S. Kedzie Ave. | Severinghaus & Weller, 774 Milwaukee Ave. |
| Levinson Pharmacy, 22d St. and Michigan Ave. | McDonald & McGregor, 6200 Cottage Grove Ave. | Le Van Drug Co., 5246 Sheridan Road | M. J. Harris, 1940 W. Chicago Ave. | The Slayter Drug Co., 2001 W. Lake St. |
| Levinson Pharmacy, 22d St. and Michigan Ave. | G. T. Mason, 76th St. and S. Park Ave. | Magnum Pharmacy, 1229 Wilson Ave. | L. M. Hamner, 1805 W. Madison St. | M. C. Smucker, 2001 W. Lake St. |
| M. & M. Photo Shop, 1560 E. 62d St. | M. & M. Photo Shop, 1560 E. 62d St. | M. V. Mason, 3470 Broadway | Hartman's Pharmacy, 2009 W. Madison St. | E. F. Sutter, 1632 W. Madison St. |
| Mitt's Drug Shop, 125 E. 63d St. | Woodworth's Book Store, 1311 E. 57th St. | Otto Menzies, 1007 Belmont Ave. | Holston's Pharmacy, 1827 Ogden Ave. | T. C. Vanclo, 223 S. Halsted St. |
| | | A. Meyerowitz, 6800 Sheridan Road | B. A. C. Hoelter, 3470 North Ave. | West Chemical Co., 2005 W. Madison St. |
| | | Northern Pharmacy, 4308 Sheridan Road | M. Z. Holland, 6238 S. Halsted St. | F. S. Walsh, 3038 Ogden Ave. |
| | | Parway Pharmacy, 2309 N. Clark St. | G. H. Harris, 442 N. Cicero Ave. | W. A. Whitfield & Co., 1578 Milwaukee Ave. |
| | | Park & Hoagland, 135 W. North Ave. | H. Hurwich, 254 S. Western Ave. | A. J. Youngdahl, 1526 W. Madison St. |
| | | Flax Pharmacy, 1581 N. Clark St. | E. Iverson & Co., 237 S. Halsted St. | Zak's Pharmacy, Western Ave. and Lake St. |

AN INVITATION TO MEN FROM THE STORE FOR MEN

IF you are not a patron of *The Store for MEN*, it is evident that its merchandise, its service, and its superior values have not been properly brought to your attention.

There is only one way to gain your attention effectively. That is to induce you to *visit* the Store, not primarily to buy, but to *investigate*.

That is the purpose of this invitation. We invite you to be our guest for as much or as little time as you can give us. Ask questions, inspect qualities, compare values.

Advertising alone cannot convey to you the extraordinary resources of this Store, its spirit of service or its attractive values. Investigation alone will prove them.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WABASH AT WASHINGTON

GEN. YUI GIVES JAPAN'S PLAN TO LEAVE SHANTUNG

May Leave a Permanent Force at Tsingtao.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TSINGTAO, March 26.—"Japan intends to begin the troop evacuation of Shantung early in April whether China is ready or not," Maj. Gen. Yui, commander of the Tsingtao garrison, said today. "I have four battalions, totaling 2,400 men, of which one and one-half are in Tsingtao and one-half in Tsinan, with the remaining two battalions distributed along the railway. I will evacuate two companies toward Japan, then will bring to Tsingtao two companies off the railway, and will repeat this process until the troops are relieved. But we will retain one and one-half of the battalions along the railway until they are superseded by Chinese guards."

"Maj. Gen. Hikita of the chief staff is now in Peking trying to arrange details. In addition to this, I have 256 gendarmes distributed from Tsingtao to Tsinan. These will remain until all pending questions have been settled, while one battalion of infantry will remain in Tsingtao until the entire administration has been transferred to China."

"To Keep Pledge."

"The Japanese as well as foreigners and leading Chinese fear what might happen to the safety of property, etc., should all the troops and gendarmes be relieved, but Japan is determined to keep its pledge to Washington through retaining only sufficient strength to protect national interests in Tsingtao and along the railway."

"The statement of Maj. Gen. Yui makes clear the indefinite retention of a small force, perhaps permanently, because the Japanese interests are so great along the line, and thousands of people have poured into the province since its seizure from Germany."

Although withdrawing its troops, Japan plans to continue indefinitely

RECTOR SAYS CHURCH IS FITTING PLACE FOR LENTEN PLAY

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church,

Evansston, yesterday in an address condemned clergyman of his denomination who have recently objected to staging a play, even a religious one, in the church during Lent.

He invited Chicago clergy members who have expressed opposition to the presentation of a play in his church next Thursday night to attend the performance. The play is one of the so-called mystery type and portrays the story of the Grail.

"The Sangreal mystery play which we have announced for next Thursday night is more thrilling than a movie and more religious than some sermons," the clergyman declared. "The old time morality plays originated in the church and were played in Lent at Christmas and at Easter. I see nothing in this contrary to the spirit of worship."

the operation of the railway, even retaining Japanese railway employees and train operatives until the railway has been wholly taken over.

Chinese Want Local Rule.

The Tsingtao Chamber of Commerce, composed entirely of Chinese, has petitioned Peking asking it not to permit Chinese troops to occupy Tsingtao and also asking local self-control. It contends, if revenues were sent to Peking, the unstable government there would certainly fail to remit for improvements and keep up the splendid work of the Germans and the Japanese and it would quickly deteriorate. It also opposes Shantung soldiers for a guard preferring gendarmes from Peking under a foreign commander.

Bandits are operating extensively around Lukidchow, which is causing apprehension for the safety of the railroad zone after the Japanese evacuation. Enemies of Japan charge that the bandits are encouraged to provide Japan with an excuse to remain. Some say that Gen. Mallang, chief of the Anfu clique, directs the bandits.

SILENT MUFFLER OF U.S. MAY MEAN NOISELESS AUTO

Washington, D. C., March 26.—

[United News.]—The navy department has developed a muffler for motor boat engines which it believes may be valuable for automobiles in increasing the mileage a gallon of gasoline.

The navy's bureau of engineering announces that experiments with the new device have resulted in perfect muffling, with unusually light back pressure to the engine.

The muffler is the product of research work done during the war in experimenting with various principles of sound to develop devices for detecting German submarines. Dr. H. C. Haynes, a prominent physicist, found that some of the scientific principles

LEGION NOTES

A joint meeting of the Cook County Commanders association of the American Legion and the Legionnaires Club of Chicago has been called for tonight, when the future status of those two organizations will be taken up. The matter of charters which the state department has not yet granted will be discussed. All post commanders are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in Room 1121 County building, at 7:45 o'clock.

with which he was working on these detectors could be usefully employed in designing a new type of muffler, and Secretary Denby has issued orders for design and manufacture of the new muffler at Annapolis.

Just Pump!

ONCE a month or so, stick your Dunn-Pen into the ink, and pump it full with the Little Red Pump-Handle. Don't bother to clean it—it does that for itself, automatically.

There's no rubber sac in the Dunn-Pen—that's why it holds several times more ink than any other self-filler of the same size. One man wrote 78,680 words by actual count, without refilling the Dunn-Pen. We have his affidavit.

The Dunn-Pen won't leak because it can't leak. Won't flood, clog, sputter or stutter. Four major parts—no valves or springs.

No rubber sac to rot and crack.

So perfectly balanced—so smooth in action—it actually improves your penmanship.

There is a Dunn-Pen to suit every writing hand, \$2.75 and up.

Branch Office THE DUNN-PEN CO., 232 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

There's no rubber sac in

The marvelous DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle



SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

SPORT CLOTHES FOR ACTION; GREAT FOR SPRING

You not only want drive and spirit in out-door activities, but you want it in business as well. The new sport clothes "belong" in both places

Stylish suits for young men—smart suits for men and wonderful Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits for

\$50

WIG SIZES, SMALL SIZES, ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
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Price proud! Hosiery is today a more conspicuous item of dress than it has ever been before. For the world it must have elegance. For you it must have long mileage endurance. Phoenix leads in world sales for men, women and children because it satisfies these two requirements in a remarkable way. There is ever a thrill of delight in the surety that so much can be purchased for so little.

PHOENIX
HOSIERY



That Home of Your Dreams

Remember those happy days when first you planned for a home of your own? How many times since then haven't you mentally made changes and alterations in your original plans?

To you, it was real, that home of your dreams—and you were in it, enjoying its comforts.

But today, is that home any nearer? Take the first step towards realizing your dreams. Open a special savings account for your home fund and make deposits regularly. You will be surprised how quickly you will accumulate enough for the first payment.

Open a savings account today. Make that home of your dreams come true!

UNION BANK
of CHICAGO

25 North Dearborn Street
Near Washington



ALASKA

(News item: President and Mrs. Harding plan a trip to Alaska this summer, going by the "inside passage" followed regularly by Canadian Pacific ships.)

Travel to the Land of the Midnight Sun this summer, by the "inside passage" all the way from Victoria and Vancouver—in British Columbia—to Skagway.

Fiord and Totem Pole

Here is a Norway in America brightened with Indian colour and romance.

Take Midnight Pictures

Be sure to bring your camera. Daylight never goes out. Arrange for passage on one of the

Canadian Pacific

"Princess" liners—swift and comfortable as private yachts. Let us tell you more about the Alaska trip.

140 So. Clark St., near Adams
Thos. J. Wall, General Agent
Telephone State 5000

PASTORS WARN THAT CRIME IS RAMPANT HERE

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Chicago's crime condition was the subject of sermons in several churches yesterday.

"When men like Tim Murphy and dominate voters and make politicians trouble it is time the good citizens of Chicago argued themselves," said the Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church, who preached on the subject, "The Cost of Crime."

"Crime is dealt with so feebly that it is said there are thirty-four chances to one in favor of the criminal. Obey the law ought to be more subtly taught in our public schools. Businessmen ought to be compelled to put up cash or property in accordance with the law."



REV. C. E. HOFFSTEN.

Costs Economic Phase.

"The cost of crime to the city is so great that purely from the standpoint of reducing taxation every citizen ought to be aroused to a realization of the city's deplorable condition. Instead of making heroes out of criminals and giving them expensive bouquets of flowers we ought to make them feel that the way of the transgressor is hard," he said.

"Corrupt Judges" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. C. E. Hoffsten, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, 17th street and Union avenue.

"Chicago ought to arouse itself and put judges off the bench who can be bribed or who shield the criminal against good citizens," he said. "Crime is a menace to the city. We are on the way to chaos. There is a plain mis-

HISTORY WILL BOW TO SPIRIT AND PRINCIPLES OF WILSON—GOMPERS

New York, March 26.—The ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson in time will be recognized as spirits guiding the world, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today told a gathering of labor men and representatives of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, who met to discuss the plan to honor the former president.

"The American people, and particularly the working people," he said, "owe it to the country to see to it that this honor to Woodrow Wilson shall be successful. We are living today in the spirit of Wilson and our efforts in the future will be directed toward mobilization of the public sentiment of this republic to his work in order that his principles may become daily rules for the conduct of our lives."

"The ideals, the hopes, the activities of right thinking men today will be expended in an effort to make the world understand, not merely for today, that the principles and ideals for which Woodrow Wilson lived and still lives, will go on and on, and in time will be recognized as spirits guiding the whole world. Whether we have a small treaty of four or five, or an agreement among all the nations of the earth, the initial step has been taken. Mr. Wilson has pointed out the way in international understanding and we are following the path he emblazoned."

carriage of justice. There ought to be a return to the old fashioned respect for law and for God. If judges, officials, and the police can be made to function as they should, we can take care of criminals, in gangs or unattached."

"Get Church Right First."

In a sermon on "How Christ Would Clean Up Chicago," the Rev. Charles M. Rauch, pastor of the Brookline Presbyterian church, declared Christ's way would have been to get the individuals and the church right and then the church would refuse to stand for corruption.

At Quinn chapel, Wabash avenue and 24th street, a congregation of 2,500

WOMEN JURORS TOO "SOT" TO SUIT MINNESOTA JUDGE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 26.—It isn't worth while having women on juries with men, declared Judge John L. Rounds of the St. Paul Municipal court today, in commenting on Friday night's experience of four women and eight men.

The women, all elderly, sat all night in rockers, while the men went into an adjoining room, trying to sleep on desks. No cots had been provided for either.

Four women and four men favored awarding damages to the owner of an automobile struck by a street car. "Women won't compromise," Judge Rounds said. "They argue for principle, and it's all or nothing."

Wife Loses 8,000 Mile Race Against Death

HONOLULU, T. H., March 26.—An 8,000 mile race against death was lost when William Belth died yesterday while Mrs. Belth still was three days at sea on the last leg of her journey from London. Belth arrived March 5, en route home from Australia.

Lengthen Your Season By Advertising!

What would several weeks or months more "season" do for resorts, hotels, railroads, clothiers, department stores, mail order houses—everyone? What would such an extension of season be worth to round out volume and decrease overhead?

Season is another of those profit influences out of control of your salesmen. It is up to the public—the millions reachable only by advertising. Advertising, undertaken in time, has lengthened seasons for many businesses.

How to USE advertising resourcefully has been learned by this advertising agency organization as a result of 18 years' relationship with the merchandising tactics of an extraordinary group of great concerns. We welcome an opportunity of explaining our advertising methods—and showing how our services do not increase the cost of space, to the advertiser.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Established 1904
Phone State 6610 7 S. Dearborn St. Tribune Bldg., Chicago

National Officers of Credit Men Meet Here

Plans for the extension in Chicago of the activities and enrollment of the Retail Credit Men's association were discussed yesterday in an executive meeting of the national officers at the Hotel La Salle. Among those present were E. W. Nelson of Lincoln, Neb., president; David J. Woodcock of St. Louis, secretary and treasurer; D. W. Ahl of Detroit, vice president; and Charles N. Girach, credit manager of the Fair, head of the Chicago branch.

SYLVIA NEWMAN CORSET SPECIALIST

17 NORTH STATE ST. 1322 STEVENS BLDG.

SYLVIA FIGURE CONFINERS AND BRASSIERES

Women are growing too stout. Going without corsets, driving, fat producing foods, card games, etc., all spell obesity.

Sylvia Figure Confiners restore youthful lines, reduce flesh, supply the needed support and give the comfort that makes you look your best. Entirely different from the ordinary rubber corset.

They do not stand away from the figure in front nor push up when seated.

5.00 to 35.00

SYLVIA BRASSIERES

Hide the ugly bulge. Do not slip off shoulders. Do not slip above corset. Made of goods that have been shrunk.

1.50 to 5.00

Society Brand Clothes



The Good Clothes Habit Will Save You Money

GOOD clothes are always good economy. One good suit is far more satisfactory than two that are just so-so.

That's why we are so enthusiastic about Society Brand Clothes—they appeal to the man who buys carefully. They are always good style and carefully tailored. We have such a variety that you can be sure of just the style and fabric that suits you. Splendid values at 1922 prices.

\$40 to \$65

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



Spring Apparel Occasion

An interesting Fashion event featuring special displays of authentic modes for the new season.

Never before has a season brought forth such becoming styles. Apparel rich and colorful, hats in unique shapes that sparkle with color, and accessories of distinction that lend the proper touch to the new costume.

The three-piece costume at left is a fine quality navy Perret twill heavily embroidered in beautiful contrast.

The all-over hand-beaded dress is of fine quality orchid georgette with novelty metal girdle.

A French flannel dress with blue lines forming jacket effect is unusually becoming for sports wear.

The marvellous wrap at right with flowing sleeves is embroidered and beaded with nail heads.

LOREN MILLER & CO.

Broadway at Lawrence Ave.

Attend the UPTOWN FASHION AND AUTO SHOW Broadway Armory

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Fashion's Footwear



"The Cosi" \$13.50

A New Goring Slipper for Street Wear

Made of patent leather with gray suede underlay on instep and in combinations of patent leather and beige ooze. They have medium toes, high or low Spanish heels.

Stevens interpretation of the mode in footwear for early spring days is reflected through our displays. Many of our individual custom styles have just been received.

HOSIERY TO MATCH MAIL ORDERS FILLED MAIN FLOOR—WABASH

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap, Ointment, Tablets. See everywhere. For sale at all drug stores.

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Excelsior Springs

America's famous Spa, picturequely located in Northwestern Missouri, easily reached. Golf, tennis, riding, motoring, all outdoor sports at their best. Lush wooded hills that offer delightful woodland retreats. Excellent hotels.

The Southwest Limited leaves Chicago 8:00 p. m. arrives Excelsior Springs 7:15 a. m. next morning.

For booklet and full information ask J. N. Hicks, C. A. P. D., 609 Marquette Bldg., Phone Harrison 6167, Chicago.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

78-13750

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Going to Minneapolis? Stop at THE CURTIS HOTEL

The largest and newest Minneapolis Hotel. Every room with private bath.

Rates—One person, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Two persons, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Others on suite.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

CLARK'S CRUISES BY G. P. & S. STEAMERS

Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923

ROUND THE WORLD

Superb SS "EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"

1921 Gross Tonnage, 10,000 and up

4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$10,000 and up

Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark's 10th Cruise, February 3 to 1923

MEDITERRANEAN

Sumptuous SS "EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"

2500 Gross Tonnage, Specially Charters

65 DAYS CRUISE, \$2,000 and up

Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Europe stopovers allowed on both cruises.

Agents and Passes Free Particulars, 1400 as agent's Universal Marine Agency, 142 N. Clark St. A. G. O'Leary Agency, 140 West Monroe St. S. E. O'Leary, 40 N. Dearborn St.

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Ocean Travel.

New York to South America

on U.S. Government Ships

Fastest Time

to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Finest ships—American service—American food—American comfort. Sailings from Pier 8, Hoboken.

AMERICAN LEGION April 13

PAN AMERICA April 27

WESTERN WORLD May 11

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U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Intercontinental Transports Limited

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B. TO LONDON

S.S. "Hibernia" April 14th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 6th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 20th

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B. TO LONDON

S.S. "Hibernia" April 14th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 6th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 20th

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B. TO LONDON

S.S. "Hibernia" April 14th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 6th

S.S. "Hibernia" May 20th

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TO PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE, HAMBURG

By New American Flag Steamers

Resolute May 2, May 30, June 27

Reliance May 16, June 13, July 11

Regular Service

TO HAMBURG DIRECT

Sailings every Thursday, by the regular

steamers Mount Clay, Mount Car-

roll, Mount Clinton, Hansa, Bayern,

Wuerttemberg, with special cabin and

improved third class accommodations.

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404 N. La Salle St., Chicago

GREAT BRITAIN. TO VISITORS: LUXE

RIQUIN PRIVATE CARS with experienced

liveried drivers who know all places of in-

terest and act as guides. Hired by day, week

or month. The best way to see Great Britain.

GRANVILLE HIRE GARAGE, 8 Grosvenor

Gardens, W. (North), London, S. W.

Rio. (Tel. Victoria 6842).

Great White Fleet

West Indies and South America

United Fruit Company

142 South Clark Street, Chicago

chey &
Lawlor

SOX SLAM BARNES IN NINTH; BEAT GIANTS BY 8 TO 7

ANOTHER BLOW AT CUBS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.—Zeb Terry, second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, suffered a fracture of his right wrist in practice today just before the Cubs' Los Angeles game.

Dallas, Tex., March 26.—[Special.]—A world series battle could furnish no more frills than the White Sox and Giants put on today.

Going into the ninth, the Sox had two runs in arrears. Then trouble popped, and three runs were across the pan so quickly that few of the attending populace knew the matinee was over.

The count was 8 to 7, and the affair was very dramatic. The Sox had a game at third base as one picture. He made numerous errors that some third sackers would have had trouble with, and his throwing was lawless. Moreover, little MacBride in the ninth and drove home the two runs that broke up the party.

McClellan Is Star. The whole works for the Sox was Hervey McClellan. He played as perfect a game at third base as one picture. He made numerous errors that some third sackers would have had trouble with, and his throwing was lawless. Moreover, little MacBride in the ninth and drove home the two runs that broke up the party.

Sox Pound Jess Barnes. Art Nehf, southpaw, started tolling on the mound for the champions, and as long as he was in there the Giants looked like a great ball club. During the game, which was five innings, the Sox got only one run. Jess Barnes followed Nehf and the champions immediately blew.

The two teams moved over to Fort Worth tonight and will resume the series there tomorrow. The Sox now have a lead of four victories against one for McGraw. Bermele, the Chicago fireman, did not go from here with his team. He was started back by Chicago. Score:

WHITE SOX	GIANTS
Johnson 3	Sanford 1
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26.—[Special.]—The Cubs trounced the Los Angeles Angels 6 to 2 today largely because of the excellent pitching of the Cubs' ace, Claude Alexander, who was in perfect form and played with the Angels for five innings, while the Sox were busy with the stick.

The Cubs got a flying start in the first when Claude Alexander, who was in perfect form and played with the Angels for five innings, while the Sox were busy with the stick.

Cubs Clout Ponder Hard. With Alex holding the Angels to no hope of a score, the Cubs leaned on Ponder, former Cub pitcher, and in the sixth ripped off two more runs on a base on balls to Barber, a double by Krug, and a three base smash by Barnett.

Adridge undertook the pitching job in the sixth and then trouble. Right off the bat McCauley walked. Then singles by Twombly, Griggs and Lindgren netted the Angels two tallies. Smart fielding alone prevented further slaughter. Score:

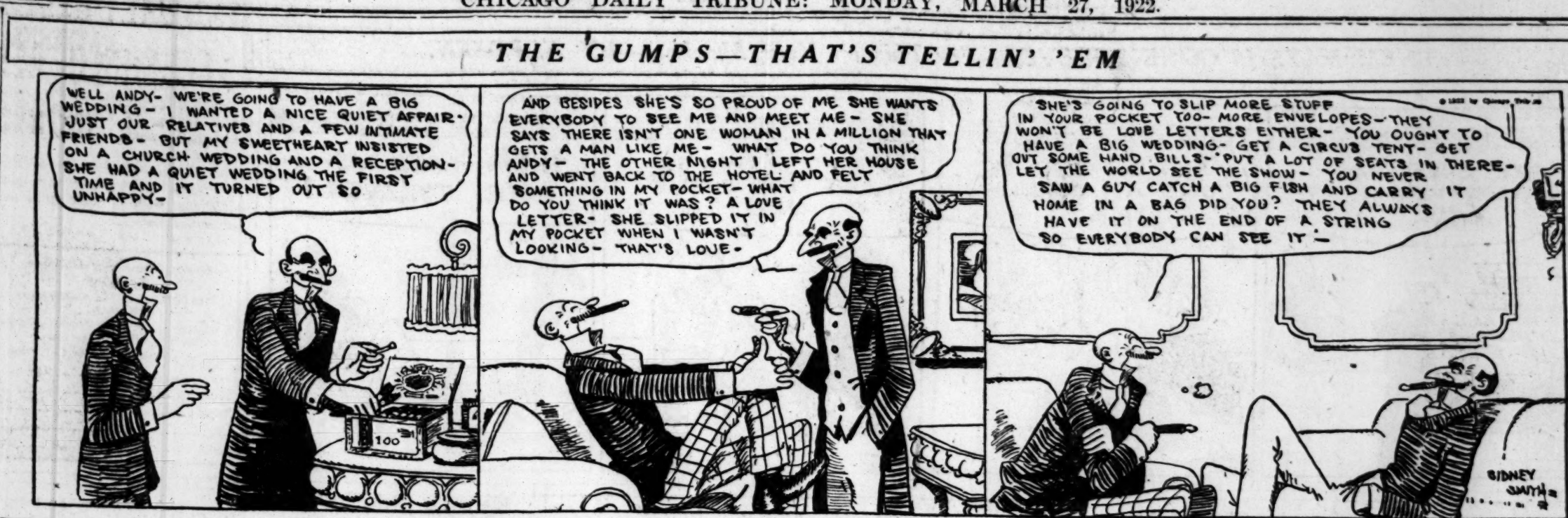
CUBS	LOS ANGELES
McClellan 3	Sanford 1
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3

CUB "YANS" LOSE. Blackton, Cal., March 26.—[Special.]—The Cubs beat the Cub Yans in today's 10 to 1. Freeman pitched the first five innings and Lefty Fuhr wound up whiffing the last three batters.

The Cubs play here again tomorrow and leave in the evening to return to San Francisco. Score:

CUBS	LOS ANGELES
McClellan 3	Sanford 1
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3
McClellan 3	Groh 3

Cubs Release Pitcher. Fuhr to Mobile Club. Mobile, Ala., March 26.—Frank Fuhr, left handed pitcher, the property of the Chicago Cubs, has been released to the Mobile Southern Association league club. Fuhr last season was with the Kansas City American association team.



STAR BOXERS TO SHOW HERE THIS SUMMER

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the approach of the outdoor season, local boxing fans can look forward to a number of interesting contests to be staged by Promoter Jim "Tex" Mullen near Chicago.

The local promoter will conduct shows at Aurora and Fort Sheridan. He may make the matches for a club in East Chicago, while there is possibility of outdoor contests in Kenosha. With so many spots in view, Mullen has received promises of nearly every fighter of note to appear at one of his shows this summer.

If Charley White is unable to meet Bennie Leonard for the lightweight championship in New York City, Mullen said he will stage the contest at one of his clubs. Billy Gibson, manager of the lightweight champion, has told Mullen he will permit Leonard to fight for him any time a suitable purse is hung up.

Moore to Box Burman. Another attractive match for local fans will be a ten round contest between Pal Moore and Joe Burman. Moore is a local fighter, while Burman is a well known fighter from Chicago. This contest would draw a capacity crowd. Moore or Burman may be pitted against Bud Taylor if the Terre Haute bantam continues to win his fights.

Among other fighters who have promised to box for Mullen are Dave Shade, Jack Malone, Jack Britton, Rocky Kansas, Johnny Buff, Midget Smith and Harry Greb. Aside from these well known fighters, any windup could be supported by bouts between local boxers who have large followings. Promoter Mullen will announce the date of his first show this week.

Shade vs. Mitchell Today. Local fans will journey to Milwaukee today to see the ten round bout between Dave Shade of California and Pinkie Mitchell, one of the boxing prizes of the Cream City. They will meet in the Auditorium tonight.

Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, and Sam Langford will meet in an eight round bout in Memphis tonight. Before he left for the south, Langford asserted he would beat the champion. Left Howard, manager of Tate, left last night.

Pal Moore, Chicago flash, and Herbie Schneider, who meet in the main event of the boxing show at Peoria on Thursday night, will settle down to the last lap of strenuous training at the Arcade today. The windup will be supported by three other contests made by Tom Jones, who is acting as matchmaker for the club.

Amateurs Get Medals. Medals were presented yesterday at the amateur tourney held recently at Memphis where some interesting amateur contests were held. Following are the results of the bouts:

115 pound class—Charles Woods won from Paul Dietrich in three rounds. 125 pound class—Frank Zolo won from Ed. Berkovits in three rounds; Harry DuPont won from McMillan in three rounds. 135 pound class—Fred Kelly won from Roy Westney in three rounds.

STAR SEMI-PRO HURLER INJURED. Gary, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—Garland "Gob" Buckeye, pitcher for the Pyotts baseball team of the Chicago Midwest association, may be out of the game for good.

At the American Sheet and Tinplate plant yesterday, where he is employed, the middle finger of his left hand was almost severed at the first joint and the third finger was cut off at the first joint. He was rushed to Chicago where it is hoped specialists will save the middle finger.

Buckeye is a southpaw and one of the best semi-pro twirlers in the middle west. It is understood he had received a contract calling for \$500 a month to play with the Pyotts again this summer and that he had intended to sign up or had already done so.

Ten Games Listed for Week in 3 Cushion Meet. Ten games in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room are carded for this week. The schedule:

Tonight—Century vs. Olson; Doelman vs. Ladd.
Tomorrow night—Sampson vs. Lutton; McMillan vs. Devereux.
Wednesday—Hawkins vs. Kelly; Smith vs. Rehm.
Thursday—H. Peterson vs. Watson; Conley vs. Burman.
Friday—Garland vs. A. Peterson; Ladd vs. McMillan.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Philadelphia (Am.), 15; San Antonio, 0. Cleveland, 19; Fort Worth, 4. Cincinnati, 9; Oklahoma City, 1. St. Louis (Nat.), 4; Houston, 3. Brooklyn, 9; New York (Am.), 2.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THEY'RE still talking of that Will Norfolk as a rather doubtful affair—possibly a fake. In my opinion there was no fake. Norfolk weighed about 170 pounds, Will, 211. Norfolk was a good fighter four years ago, but since that time has gone back rapidly. He has lost his speed and stamina. He knows he was no match for Will and was willing to drop when he was hit hard enough to give him a fair excuse for the tumble.

He was in the same state of mind as Bat Levinsky the night he fought Carpen-tier. Levinsky was fat, soft, and entirely lacking in the confidence a man has when it is his to take the aggressive, but accepted punches doggedly until he was knocked out.

No fighter ever has a "fighter's heart" when he is in poor physical condition, and knows it. That was all that troubled Norfolk. He made just the kind of a showing I expected. If Will wants to boost his reputation the best thing he can do is to get another match with Bill Tate, who took a decision over him recently. Bill isn't any world beater, but he's nearly as big as Will. When these huge fellows get together they never make a good fight.

Bill Wellman, who was a sergeant in the army and because of his wide experience in promoting sporting events was put in charge of many of the army athletic and boxing meets in France, has been taking a whirl at promoting wrestling bouts in Madison Square Garden, New York. Bill is rather an odd character as a promoter. He's absolutely on the level.

Perhaps wrestling doesn't thrive when honestly conducted. Hippodroming may be the important feature of the grasping game. At any rate Wellman selected his matches with care and made sure they'd be squarely contested under Mr. Muldoon's rolling and flying fall rules. The first, between Stanislaus Zbyzsko and Earl Caddock, drew a gate of \$30,000.

The second, between Wladek Zbyzsko and Siecher, was a bust. The gate flopped to a mere \$3,500, which is hardly expense money in the Garden. The fans don't care for the flying and rolling falls, which made it possible for a man to throw himself, and cut out the spectacular features of hippodroming matches. The public likes to be fooled. The two hour and forty minute matches run by the clock, with a lot of circus stuff leading up to the deciding pinfall, is probably more entertaining. Wellman has decided to step aside and let wrestling in New York become one of the lost arts.

3 BROTHERS PLAY, RUN THIS NINE. Noblesville, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—It is doubtful if any other independent ball team in Indiana has three brothers as players, which is the case with the Noblesville team.

They are Frank, Willard, and Albert. They not only play but who back the team and manage it. Frank Hare was a former football star at Indiana university.

ST. LEO ELEVEN WINS. St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—The Young Men's Institute team, municipal soccer champions of Missouri, were defeated 9 to 0 today by the St. Leo club, champions of the local municipal league. A wet field and a drizzling rain handicapped the visitors.

AUSNIE-BELGIAN NET MATCH. MELBOURNE, March 26.—The Australasian Tennis association has sent a cable to the Belgian Tennis association proposing that the Australian and Belgian teams play the first round in the Davis cup matches about June 28 in New York.

REUBEN TO BE SEEN ON MAT AT MEYERS GO. Ben Reuben, one of the greatest amateur wrestlers ever developed in Chicago, may appear in one of the preliminaries to the championship wrestling bout to be staged at the Coliseum April 3 between Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight title, and Ralph Parcut of Masop City, Ia.

Reuben at one time held as many as three amateur titles. Since turning professional, his only real stumbling block has been Johnny Meyers. Reuben says he is wrestling better than ever in his long career. Promoter Jim Mullen may match Reuben with Lou Talaber, Paul Prehn, John Kilonis, or Heine Engel.

Parcut will arrive in Chicago today and work at Ferretti's gym this afternoon. The Hawkeye mat expert has engaged Carl Furnas to work with him. Meyers is training every day at the Arcade, not taking any chances for the match. He learned his lesson when he was caught out of condition by Engel. Tickets for the show are on sale at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

STAFF, PRO ICE SKATER, ENTERED FOR ROLLER RACE. Entry of Art Staff, professional ice skater of the world, in the world's professional roller skating championship meet, to be held April 3 to 9 at River-view rink, was announced yesterday by Julian T. Fitzgerald, who will conduct the races.

Staff had skated in several amateur roller races, but never has competed in a professional roller meet. Races for amateurs will be held in connection with the tournament. One professional championship event and two amateur races will be held each night. The program will open Monday night at 8 o'clock with a special invitation race.

SCHURZ, 28; ELGIN, 19. Elgin, Ill., March 25.—The Schurz Alumni club's five defeated the Elgin Y. W. C. A. five, 28 to 19, here tonight.

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YALE BOXERS MAKE SHOWING. Kingston, Ont., March 26.—Yale university boxers tonight won three and drew one of five matches in an inter-section tournament with Queen's university. The results:

Rose of Yale defeated McMillan of Queens at 135 pounds. Rose of Yale defeated Holt of Queens at 135 pounds. Cary of Yale defeated Roberts of Queens at 158 pounds. Hanna of Queens defeated Boal of Yale at 158 pounds. In the 175 pound class Dibble of Yale and Powers of Montreal boxed a draw.

IOWA PREPS IN SWIM, MAT MEETS. Iowa City, Ia., March 26.—[Special.]—Central, scoring 42 points, won the Iowa state high school swimming tournament here last night. Davenport won second with 28 points and Boone, 20, was third.

West Des Moines won the state swimming tournament, with 45 points. North Des Moines was second with 24 and Cedar Rapids "also ran." Every record was broken.

Soldiers Start Basket Title Tourney Tonight. The first round of the annual basketball tournament of the 123d field artillery will be played tonight at the armory, 254 East Chicago avenue. Two games will be played, Battery D, last year's champions, meeting Battery C in the first game, and Battery A playing Battery E. The Chicago national guard commission has donated a large silver cup and medals for the winners.

THE DE LUXE GROUP. Superfine Worsteds, woven from Australian and South American wool—our own designs in all shades and tones \$36. Suit or Overcoat to Order.

THE BANKER'S SPECIAL. A showing of rich business suitings and overcoatings, Tweeds, Twill Flannels, Chev—\$42. Suit or Overcoat to Order.

GOLD MEDAL GROUP. The last word in woolen and worsted quality at the least word in price; elegance without extravagance; many imported \$48. Suit or Overcoat to Order.

Featuring Suit or Overcoat \$30. All Virgin Wool to special order.

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PITTSBURGH WINS AMATEUR BOXING MEET FROM N. Y.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 26.—Pittsburgh amateur boxers won by a narrow margin over New York amateurs in the inter-city boxing contests here last night. The local boys were awarded decisions in four of the seven bouts.

The final bout, in which Jack Grant of Pittsburgh, defeated Francis Lottimer, St. Jerome's Catholic club of New York, furnished the best battles. The summaries:

112 pound class—Nat Pinos, Clarkhouse, N. Y., defeated T. P. McManus, Willow A. C.

118 pound class—Austin Bates, Wilmington Y. M. C. A., defeated Francis Lottimer, St. Jerome's Catholic club, New York.

126 pound class—Billie Linder, Willow A. C., defeated Herman Rosenbloom, Union Settlement, N. Y.

135 pound class—Joe Ryan, Willow A. C., defeated Harry Galtner, Sumner A. C., New York.

147 pound class—Charles Hahn, Lenox A. C., New York, defeated Tom Bentler, Wilmington Y. M. C. A.

160 pound class—Jack Grant, Willow A. C., defeated J. Kehr, Bronxdale A. C., New York.

Light heavyweight class—Charles McKenna, St. Albans A. C., New York, defeated John Imbura, Willow A. C.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN. New Orleans, La., March 26.—The American Giants of Chicago won a close contest today from the Crescent Stars, 4 to 3. D. and J. Brown composed the battery for the Giants. Alexander and Lee for the Crescent Stars.

Score: American Giants... 000 101 002-4 17 4. Crescent Stars... 000 000 000-3 17 4.

Royal Tailored-to-Measure Clothes



The caller was a stranger. Yet she phoned her employer—

"There's a GENTLEMAN to see you, Sir!"

SHE had never seen him before. Yet, when the bright-eyed switchboard operator announced the clean-cut young man to her employer, she said, unhesitatingly,

"There's a gentleman to see you, sir!"

His personal appearance was its own letter of credit. He needed no other.

Custom-tailored clothes may not make the man, but, in big business, they're part of the "making."

Marshall Field proved that years ago, when he dressed a tramp in custom-tailored evening clothes, and passed him off as a millionaire at a gathering of financiers.

Try to find a banker anywhere who doesn't have his clothes made to measure. And there's no reason these days why any man shouldn't.

Look at the prices below. American efficiency and large-scale production have brought the finest made-to-order clothes down within easy purse reach of almost any discriminating clothes buyer.

Pure woolen and worsted fabrics in the newest patterns and shades—exclusive custom-tailor style—and the finest of ingredients and workmanship throughout. Royal Tailoring always means that—at whatever price.

THE ROYAL TAILORS. Men of Chicago are invited to order their Spring clothes direct from our manufacturing plant—731 So. Wells St.—Cor. Polk—1 block south Harrison St. depot. HOURS: 8:30 to 5:15 every day. World's largest tailoring house—stores and dealers in 10,000 cities.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Apparel Of Black

A new room, on the ninth floor, north, especially set apart, quiet, attractively appointed, is devoted to the service of women who wish to select apparel of black—

Frocks, Wraps, Blouses, Hats and Every Accessory to Complement the Black Costume.

Whether this apparel be chosen for mourning wear or to meet a preference for the distinction that is always in black, this special room offers an all-inclusive variety of assortments, which makes possible satisfactory and unhurried selection.

Ninth Floor, North.

Dotted Grenadine Curtains \$4.50 Pair

Crisp and white, they float in the spring breeze, bringing word of a home refreshed and refurbished for the new season. For these are essentially the curtains of springtime.

Both Curtain and Flounce Are Edged with a Ruffle

They are made with an 8-inch flounce, and with each pair there is a pair of ruffled tie-backs. All complete.

These are excellent values at this pricing, \$4.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

A Special Selling Of Fine Wool

Wilton Rugs

These are rugs of the type admirably adapted in weave, color and design to use in the modern homes. The firm texture assures splendid wear.

4½ feet x 7½ feet at \$20
6 feet x 9 feet at \$37.50
8½ feet x 10½ feet at \$55
9 feet x 12 feet at \$59.50
11½ feet x 15 feet at \$110

Rugs so superior as these are most unusual at these very low prices. There are a great many excellent patterns from which to choose.

In the Smaller Sizes

27 x 54 inches at \$6.25
36 x 63 inches at \$10.50

Seventh Floor, North.



Special Selling of Imported

China Dinner Sets

Of 100 Pieces Each, Very Low Priced

These sets are exceptional in every way. The china is fine in quality, the border designs very attractive. So that their pricing, which is remarkably low for sets of this sort, makes the most satisfactory selection possible.

Five Different Border Designs With Gold-Line Edge and Handles

Each of these sets consists of one hundred pieces, well selected, so that the service is sufficient for twelve persons. Priced far lower than usual.

There Are Just 75 Sets in This Selling,

\$35 Set

Fifth Floor, North.

Cape Suits Of a New Fabric, "Vigoreaux," \$65

This soft light-weight wool is woven with a border in contrasting color. In this suit it is purple or green woven on tan.

The Cape Has Pockets

And takes a jauntily flaring line. The skirt closes at the side with large decorative buttons. A costume practical, decidedly out of the usual and exceedingly smart. Sketched, \$65.



Tricotine Suits With a Longer Coat, Expertly Tailored, \$65

The sort of suit whose distinction is a matter of simple, well-cut lines, good material and very careful workmanship.

With Ribbon "Braiding"

Narrow grosgrain ribbon "braided" in a conventional pattern emphasizes the straight line of the coat, which may be worn with or without a belt. Sketched below. Unusual at \$65.



Many New Styles in Women's Wraps at \$95

The version of the favored silhouette most becoming, and whatever color has been decided upon, one is particularly certain of finding in this specially assembled assortment of spring wraps.

Capes in straight or circular lines, flaring coats and draped wraps, tailored, or those embroidered; everything, in fact, in the better wrap fashions seems to be here.

The cape sketched in the center is of velvetyne with a wide border of hand-embroidery. Tucks run from the collar in a smart new effect, and there's a long fringed scarf collar. \$95.

In another cape of Gerona cloth, stitching is used to form a sort of panel at the side—a clever new idea. In Sorrento blue, navy blue, and pine cone. Not sketched. \$95.

There Are Fifteen Different Styles to Choose in Women's New Suits Specially Priced at \$65

A variety which makes selection an unusually simple matter. Such important details as longer or shorter coats, round, pointed or tuxedo collars, belted or box coats, upon which the success of tailored modes largely depends, have been skillfully considered in assembling these suits.

Fourth Floor, North.

Continuing the Sale Of Smart Cotton Crepe Frocks

Still more charming tub frocks. All in the lovely colors and of the desirable quality which causes them to be so quickly chosen at

\$2.75 and \$5

They are of imported Japanese crepe. Many have hand-embroidered or hand-done appliques artistically applied in the most effective ways.

There are delightful color contrasts and every frock is a most unusual value.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Modes of Summer Are Glimped in These Silken Fabrics, New and Charming

There's inspiration in the soft and colorful folds of these delightful fabrics. Weaves are so varied that the widest possible scope is given for choice—in Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, crepe Roma, Frost crepe, Mirror crepe, crepe Mogul.

All-Silk Satin Canton Crepe, Priced at \$3.50 Yard

This satin Canton crepe is of a rich quality. In 40-inch width and a varied color range, including black and white. \$3.50 yard.

Soft Satin Charmeuse At \$2.15 Yard

Satin charmeuse in lustrous weave and a wide variety of lovely colors, 40 inches wide, priced \$2.15 yard.

Smart Novelty Silks, At \$1.95 Yard

Checked and plaid taffetas and Louisine silks in 36-inch width. A fine all-silk quality in effective designs. \$1.95 yard.

All-Silk Japanese Pongee, Priced 95c Yard

There are hundreds of yards of this imported pongee in natural color. It is superior in quality, firm and even in texture and extremely desirable at this low price, 95c yard.

Second Floor, North.

"Arch-Sustainer" Shoes for Women Mean Smartness, Real Comfort and Service



A new and different type of shoe, which, in Chicago, is obtainable only in the shoe sections here.

The three essentials—comfort, smartness, service—are combined with perfect harmony.

—styles are those current in fashion—
—there is support without rigidity—
—leathers and workmanship fine—
—pricing is decidedly moderate.

"Arch-Sustainer" Low Shoes in Varied Leathers Are Moderately Priced at \$9 Pair

A slender steel arch is built into the shoe between the inner and outer soles and holds the foot in natural position. All strain is eliminated. Ease and grace is given in walking.

The Oxfords sketched represent one of several styles, all equally smart to be chosen in this type of shoe. In brown and black kidskin, and patent leather. \$9 pair.

Third Floor, South—and in the Basement.

Special in the March Sale of Bedspreads

Here is opportunity to procure an adequate supply of just such bedspreads as are needed through the coming months, at very real savings.

Scalloped Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$8.75, \$10.75

A variety of effective designs makes choosing from these scalloped satin Marseilles bedspread sets certain to be satisfactory.

With spread size 74 x 94 inches, \$8.75 set. Size 86 x 94 inches, \$10.75 set.

Satin Marseilles bedspread sets, consisting of spread and bolster cover to match. Spread, 72 x 90 inches, \$5.75 set.

Satin Marseilles bedspread sets, spread and bolster cover finished with neat scallops. Size 82 x 92 inches, \$7.50 set.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads in Marseilles Design, Size 74 x 84 inches, \$1.85 Each.

Second Floor, North.

Newest Scarfs Women Choose for Sports Apparel

Just come.

Colorful, soft and fine. The sort of scarf one recognizes immediately as perfect with "tweeds" or sports suits.

Of Mohair and Fiber Silk, \$6.95

In color combinations which are beautifully blended—blues and grays, for example, with broad stripings of orange and purple above the fringes.

First Floor, North.

Boudoir Coats Of Iridescent Satin With Bound Edges

New this spring, and very, very lovely. The combination of colorful bindings and the soft, shimmering tones of the satin is indeed charming.

The Satin Is an Exceptional Quality —\$12.75

There are scallops at the hem and tiny silken rosebuds on the quaintly shaped pockets and at the throat.

This coat may be had in every dark and light color, and black. A really worth-while value. Sketched.

Third Floor, North.



Silken Undergarments, Lovely New Styles Chosen Especially for Springtime Outfitting, \$2.95 and \$3.95

That they are of trousseau crepe de Chine tells their superior quality. There are little ruffles of Valenciennes-pattern laces in points on the step-in drawers, and artistically used in the chemise. In pastel shades. The chemise, \$2.95; step-in drawers, \$3.95. At center.

Exquisite Night-Dresses, \$2.95

All Made and Embroidered by Hand

Dainty and practical, as Philippine lingerie always is. Ever so many styles to choose at this pricing—with or without sleeves. Some with scalloped bottoms. All fine in quality. One night-dress sketched at right.

Tub Satin Petticoats, \$3.95

Tailored and Charming Embroidered

In straight, slim lines to go with summer frocks. They are of exceptionally soft tub satin. Some are lined to the hips, others have double panels. In pink or white. Two are sketched. Excellent values at \$3.95 each.

Just Come, Too, Is the Daintiest of Hand-made Lingerie Simply Fashioned of Batiste with Effective Trimmings of Real Laces, and Pricings Are Remarkably Low.

Third Floor, North.

Crisp Blouses of Dimity, \$3.95, \$5.95 Well Tailored, as Such Blouses Must Be

And one needs plenty of them to maintain a fresh, well-groomed appearance in the spring suit.

Later on, too, with sports skirts they are indispensable. So these delightful assortments are the center of much interest, both for fashion and for moderate pricing.

Smartly Cut Collars And Perky Frills Have Dimity Blouses at \$3.95

The dimity is a cross-bar weave, the collar cut in a line universally becoming. Sketched at right.

Dimity Blouses with Embroidered Collars at \$5

A round collar of open-work eyelet embroidery gives this blouse unusual distinction. A black ribbon tie is a jaunty finishing touch. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$5.

Fourth Floor, North.



Hats Specially Selected, \$20 to \$35 Adapt the Mode to the Occasion and Type



Hats for the bobbed-hair debauche whose youth makes the simplest hat charming. Hats for the perfectly coiffed woman for whom the more sophisticated fashions are created. All are here in delightful variety.

Lovely Mushroom Hats In Vogue for Spring And Wide Flower-ureathed Hats That Come for Summer

Ostrich feathers and quills are much in favor, and in this group there are certain distinctive hats in which these attractive garnitures are used with unusually good effect.

Sports Hats Are in Vivid Tones—Soft in Fabric

And there are exquisite hats in the pastel shadings of clustering hydrangea blossoms, and the rich new terra-cotta colors. Altogether one of the most delightful groups of this spring.

Fifth Floor, South.



Sale of Cretonnes

Prices the Lowest of Several Years For Cretonnes of Such Qualities

Extraordinary values.

Their beauty of pattern, color and color combinations and fineness of weave tell immediately that these cretonnes were very much higher in price.

Thousands of yards are in this sale, selected from the collection of the best foreign makers.

In Lengths of 15 to 50 Yards Designs and Colors to Harmonize With Practically all Decorative Schemes

Cretonnes to make all the hangings for town and country homes, for furniture coverings, scarfs, pillows. Such an opportunity as this comes seldom. Full advantage taken of it means unusual economy.

Greatly Underpriced at **48c Yard**

Sixth Floor, North.



SEC
GENE
MARKET

T
Blue
Section
Section

Harry Jarro...
for the murder of Cl...
believe stole his wife...
heart bids him make...
The girl believes he...
Wilford Stranack, who...
Claudine Crayne, J...
of a gambling house...
daughter. They cont...
Claudine's ring which...
to him.
Nadia marries Str...
and that he has found...
Thad to start proc...
Segron, the detecti...
Lady Doucater. Will...
not to return Jarro...
Stranack begins to se...
she is Edith's wife, an...
furious because he is...
to Nell, he leaves Se...
Lady Doucater, th...
Claudine's fortune year...
Jarroden's money. J...
helped her. Jarroden...
refuses to take mon...

"A whole time...
thing that requires...
she shrunk but...
told him clearly...
been, as he had su...
forge. She did not...
"So you see, w...
packin'." Nell was...
been a setout—mo...
speaking.
"I s'y," she a...
ladyship 'ud let me...
in. I mean—so's te...
lord."
"I am sure she...
you. You go and...
"Good ol' dad!"
s'long."
Nell looked at...
Nell would not hu...
"Gor!" I knew...
on Nell. "Your fl...

"I've...
The words of...
her lips parted, a...
little, her languis...
tful pose of defe...
her defense lay s...
cessfully that at...
"Are you goi...
ago?" she was a...
like. I measured...
Her voice soo...
would use in play...
"There is no...
can you listen to...
He went on v...
"While I wa...
You may not kno...
tion of an idea t...
was like a—like...
men who can liv...
torn away from t...
Claudine's ar...
"I found it...
Song of the Forg...
a primitive cry o...
She pulled at...
"Ah, well, I...
to mean—the ne...
I'm out for, fro...
again. I've no p...
A car was st...
"Theed has...
"Theed?" cou...
"Ah, of cou...
game." Briefly...
ceter's masterly...
at last to be ge...
"Nina!" she...
for it, and whil...
me and made m...
you will believe...
Jarroden sh...
pitch, and it seem...
Before he could...
was leaving, and...
voice rolled up t...

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922.

* * 21

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he believed stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. His embittered heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim.
The girl believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack, who asks her to marry him.
Claudine Crayne, Jarroman's wife, who deserted him and their child, is the proprietor of a gambling house. There, his racially superior, tells her Jarroman wants to find his daughter. They conspire to substitute Nadia to get his fortune. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring which she wears, knows who she is, and rejoices his victim has been given to him.
Nadia marries Stranack. Jarroman's detective tells him she is Camden's daughter and that he has found his own daughter, Nell, living in the slums. Jarroman instructs them to start proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her before. The detective, reports he finds Camden as innocent of the crime as Jarroman. Lady Deucester, Wilfred's mother, tells Nadia she is Camden's daughter and begs her to return Jarroman's money for the sake of Wilfred's career. She consents, but Jarroman begins to sense a change in her. Mile. K. Claudine's assistant, tells Jarroman she is Eddis' wife, and it was she who killed him. Wilfred learns who Nadia is, and turns because he thinks she has taken for selfish motives the fortune which belongs to Nell, he leaves her.
Lady Deucester, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took Camden's fortune years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping Jarroman's money. She then tells Theed, "I know who killed Eddis and I know who helped her." Jarroman introduces Claudine to Nell as "an old friend of mine." The girl refuses to take money from him.

INSTALLMENT LXXII. NELL MAKES HER ADIEUS.

"A whole time job," he repeated, holding her eyes with his own. "Something that requires more brain work than most people can give."
She shrunk back. It was a little movement; a practiced movement. And it told him clearly that her plea for partnership at their last encounter had been, as he had suspected, a pose. She did not want to wield her sword at the forge. She did not want to be a craftsman.
"So you see, not with one thing and another, I'd best get off and do me packin'." Nell was running on, as she rose from the embrasure. "It ain't 'arf been a set-out-me bein' 'ere, and I'm sorry it's done with in a manner of speaking."
"I s'y," she added with sudden alacrity to Jarroman, "d'yer think 'er ladyship 'ud let me 'ave 'er moticar—jest for the lawest time like—to go 'ome in, I mean—so's 'er let the boys see as I really 'ave been stayin' in th' 'ouse of a lord."

"I am sure she will, my dear," said Jarroman. "I will ask her myself for you. You go and do your packing."
"Good 'od dad!" said Nell. "Now you 'ave done something useful. Well—long!"
Nell looked at her. Again she shrank, angrily. Jarroman wondered why. Nell would not hurt her, unless starting hurt.
"Gor! I knew I'd seen you before!" A sudden recognition had flashed on Nell. "Your face was fair gettin' on me nerves, jes' now. W'y, you come to my 'ouse one night along with old Soapy Sam—beg 'is pardon, Mister Theed—didn't yer?"

Jarroman started.
"Don't mean to s'y as you've forgot it?" Nell urged. "W'y the boys was playin' when you come in and I asked yer to take a 'and an' you said you 'adn't the time s'y then you showed us yer dress."
"Yes," breathed Claudine, "you are quite right."

"Well, I must be gettin' off. Come in any of 'em you like an' welcome. Don't forget about the car, dad."

Nell swung along the corridor to her own room like a glad schoolgirl. Jarroman faced Claudine.

"How long have you known her?"
The savagery in his voice startled him. "Pah! She was not worth it!"

"How long have you known—her name of you, and done nothing?"
"I only learned where she was the day you came out of prison. Theed took me to see her. I didn't know before that, I swear to you."

The words came in a stammering rush. She was looking up at him, her lips parted, her slender arms supporting her as she bent forward a little, her languid hands spread out flat on either side. Beautiful! A beautiful pose of defense, but, like all her poses, not a clever one, for, after all, her defense lay solely in the fact that she had abandoned her child so successfully that at the age of twenty-two she did not even know her address!

"Are you going to blame me afresh for what I did over twenty years ago?" she was asking him. "I've been a fool, Henry—a moral fool, if you like. I measured things wrongly."

Her voice soothed his physical ear. It was just the voice of a skilled actress would use in playing the penitent. He criticised it favorably—and forgot it.

"There is no question of blame," he said heavily. "Look here, Claudine, can you listen to me without thinking of yourself for a moment or two?"

He went on without noticing that she could not.

"While I was—convalescing—in your 'ouse, I had time for thought. You may not know it, but my seizure was brought on by the sudden destruction of an idea that had been meat and drink for me for twenty years. It was like a—like a house caving in. I had to build another. There may be men who can live without a creed—I'm not one of them. When one was torn away from me, I had to find a new one."

Claudine's artistic upward glance asked: "And you found it?"
"I found it. I don't think I can put it into words. Do you know the song of the Forge—Siegfried's song? No? There's a shout at the end of it, a primitive cry of the joy of craftsmanship, a sort of savage freedom—"

She pulled at a string of jet wire.
"Ah, well, I don't suppose it would appeal to you; but to me it has come to mean—the new creed. The creed of work for work's sake; that's what I'm out for, from now on. That's what you'll share if you join up with me again. I've no plans—"

A car was stopping before the house. Rawson was opening the door.
"Theed has come back," said Jarroman, half to himself.
"Theed?" repeated Claudine.

"Ah, of course, you don't know! Theed has been beaten at his own game." Briefly he told her of "Mam'bella X's" confession and Lady Deucester's mastery use thereof. Claudine's distress as she heard him seemed at last to be genuine.

"Nina!" she gasped. "She killed Charles Eddis and you went to prison for it, and whilst you were serving your sentence, Theed foisted her on to me and made me find employment for her! That's horrible—that's—Henry, you will believe men when I tell you I had no idea that that was Nina's secret?"

Jarroman shrugged his shoulders. He believed her, but she had touched pitch, and it seemed to him futile to discuss the measure of her delirium.

Before he could speak he heard the drawing room door open again. Theed was leaving, and Lady Deucester was accompanying him to the door. His voice rolled up to them, every unctuous syllable peculiarly distinct.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

ROBBER DE LUXE ARRESTED; LOOT NEAR \$500,000

Only Weapon an Ammonia Revolver.

Well dressed men and women of an exclusive south side neighborhood crowded the Hyde Park police station yesterday to identify silverware, furs, and clothing stolen from them, following the astonishing confession of Edward Collins, alias George Williams, 18 East 21st street, Chicago's "de luxe" burglar.

Collins, whose criminal record dates back to 1904, when he was sent to Joliet for burglary, was arrested on Wednesday by Sergt. John Mulachy, Fred Webster, and John Ruddy at 46th street and Woodlawn avenue. They had been looking for him for weeks.

His confession, made to Capt. Patrick J. McCauley of the Hyde Park station, and to Chief Fitzmorris, will account for \$500,000 worth of stolen goods and incidentally disclose a huge "dope" ring, police believe.

"System" Wins Police Comment.
"All the smooth workers I've ever seen are bores compared to Collins," said Capt. McCauley, in grudging admiration of the burglar's "system."

Collins always made sure his victim was away at the time of his call. To make doubly sure, on entering the hallway he would push the door but three times. The rest—the jimmying of the locks—was easy. His only tools were the jimmy and an ammonia pistol, filled with water, that looked like an automatic. He said that, in his long career he has used it but twice.

The expert craftsman's "beat" lay in the district bounded by 40th street, 63d street, Michigan avenue, and the lake. A special velvet lined trousers pocket was for diamonds alone. After rifling the householder's choicest effects he would pile them into a suitcase (also found in the apartment), telephone for a taxi cab, and saunter leisurely down stairs.

Recover \$10,000 Worth of Loot.
Loot to the extent of \$10,000 was recovered in his 21st street abode. Although he has stolen approximately a half million in value, Collins declared that he has realized in cash about 1 percent of that sum.

In his confession Collins implicated Isaac Parker, 397 East 43d street, as a receiver of stolen property. Collins said that he had sold \$10,000 worth of furs, stolen from a store at 5018 Woodlawn avenue, to Parker. The latter was also taken into custody.

"I live at ——— avenue," one of his victims would state yesterday in the police station where Collins was affably assisting in the return of property.

"I remember that perfectly," would be his reply. "I was there at 3 o'clock on Feb. 22. I got two furs, a necklace, and a suitcase there."

Lost Covers Long Table.
Sergt. Feery and Webster unpacked half a dozen suitcases and hand bags in the station squad room. Out came silverware, furs, men's and women's suits, an ivory toilet set, and three automatic revolvers. Collins, the victims examined it eagerly. The loot, which covered a long table, was merely a suggestion of what was found at his address.

Collins, a Chicago product, well dressed, affable, and said to be a capable linguist, first got "in bad" in 1904, when sent to Joliet for burglary. He was paroled and reentered at intervals up to 1916.

Three members of the "dope" ring mentioned by him in the confession were arrested by the police, but their names are being withheld. It is claimed that the government authorities have been looking for them for a considerable time.

Among the sixty-five victims was Robert Mandel, 5018 Woodlawn avenue, who lost \$10,000 in clothing, jewelry, and silverware. Another was Louis Turivars, 1055 Hyde Park boulevard, with a loss of \$3,480.

Diners Subscribe \$55,250 for New Jewish Temple.
At a dinner last night in the Chicago Beach hotel, \$55,250 was subscribed toward the proposed Jewish temple, to be erected at Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue. The total cost is \$400,000, of which \$75,000 has been subscribed, exclusive of the amount raised last night. The principal speaker was Rabbi Joseph Stolz.

Heavy Trucks Barred from County Roads.
An embargo prohibiting motor trucks weighing more than 12,000 pounds loaded from using the country roads, with the exception of cement roads, has been ordered by the board of supervisors and will be effective thirty days starting at 7 o'clock this morning.

IS SOCIETY ONLY A RACE TOWARDS PARTIALNUDITY?

Rabbi Wise Puts Query in Sunday Address.

Isn't it true that modern society is becoming a sort of competition in semi-nudity?

While his audience pondered the answer to this question, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in his address at Orchestra hall last night gave this as his opinion: "I believe," he said, "that many young women hate and loathe the styles of today, but they do not have courage to step out from the crowd and be different."

Many of our young people, I believe, are also ashamed of the modern type of dancing; they are not really keen for jazz music and what goes with it, but they cannot face the charge of being old fashioned.

To Improve It—Drop It.
"A woman in New York recently asked me whether the modern dance could be improved. I said yes. Drop it. How can anything that came out of the lowest dance halls and brothels of San Francisco and South America be improved?"

"There is no more poisonous philosophy than that youth need not be so scrupulous in its morals as age or middle age. Youth is the time for the realization of fine dreams into reality," said Dr. Wise.

"The trouble with this country today, both among the young and the old, is a lack of that fine sense of self-respect that leads men to self-perfection rather than to the present day fallacy of 'self-realization.'"

Gotham Theater "Rotten."
"I don't know what the theater today is in Chicago, but I imagine that it is very much the same as in New York, where I have just returned. In New York the theater is simply rotten. I go to the theater, I love the theater at its best and cleanest; but there are things being shown in New York at this time that are not fit to describe."

"Another thing I don't know about Chicago is whether the Chicago newspapers tell you the truth about what goes on in the theater, but in New York I am glad to say that they do tell the truth. There is a time coming, and I hope it is not far distant, when every reputable newspaper in the country will refuse to accept the advertisements of theaters where dirty plays are shown."

"Something else—in New York there is considerable liquor being used. This may also be true of Chicago. Don't laugh. This thing has ceased to be a joke. I tell you, if you want to drink, repeat that amendment. But I'm here to tell you that America will never repeal the eighth amendment—not in one thousand years. They tell me in New York that society women serve liquor to the young men and women who attend balls and parties. I am willing to say out loud that any woman who does such a thing is not a real lady, no matter what her social position. It is a rotten thing to do, to inflame the minds and arouse the lower instincts of these young people with poison."

Advice to Youth.
"The youth of this age, in too large a degree, is self-conscious. It is a self-realization and self-expression. I would say to these young people you will keep this until you come to a realization that you are not the center of the universe. All of you, every one of you, belong to mankind and God. You are bound up with all humanity. You cannot live alone, without relating to others. Until you learn the difference between the passing and the permanent, between the transient and the eternal, you will give yourselves to those things which cannot satisfy the cravings of your soul."

LEGION POST TO JOIN WITH GOLD STAR MOTHERS
An amalgamation of the Gold Star Mothers and the American Legion was perfected yesterday at a meeting between the officers of the Chicago council of the mothers and officers of Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 627 of the Legion, according to announcement by Mrs. Anna Brucker, 4920 Kimball avenue, president of the Gold Star Mothers, and Commander John R. Robinson of Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 627 of the Legion.

The amalgamation is for the purpose of centralizing the service and Americanization campaigns of the two patriotic organizations. The joint enterprise of the combination will be an all-star benefit performance to be given at the Auditorium theater three nights, April 19, 20, and 21.

Capt. John B. Campbell, senior vice commander of Theodore Roosevelt post, has been appointed treasurer.

The proceeds from the Auditorium show will be divided between the Gold Star Mothers and Theodore Roosevelt post, to be used by the organizations exclusively for the relief of needy and disabled service men and their dependents and for Americanization work.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BEG YOUR PARDON

A story in THE TRIBUNE of Saturday, March 25, stated that Arthur Kuber, 4430 Magnolia avenue, a broker with offices at 79 West Monroe street, was arrested on complaint of a girl who alleged he tried to kiss her. This was incorrect. The man's name was Arthur Tuber, and the warrant was for disorderly conduct. The girl did not claim he tried to kiss her. Other girls in the same office said Tuber and the girl merely had an argument and that he did not attempt any familiarity.

NEW PLAYGROUND WILL BE OPENED ON NORTH SHORE

Filled-In Area Will Be Used for Sports.

The north shore is to have a new playground. Within the next two months a strip of land a quarter of a mile wide and nearly half a mile long on the lake front between Grace and Cornelia streets will have been available for recreation purposes and it will be up to the Lincoln park commissioners to say just how it shall be used.

The plot is filled in land made possible under the recent war department decision giving the city riparian rights along the lake front, and it has all been completed with the exception of the surfacing soil, which is to be added immediately after the spring rains abate.

Use Not Yet Decided On.
With the completion of the ground, however, the park commissioners will be confronted with the task of deciding how best to dispose of it for the benefit of the greatest number of persons. Already many plans have been submitted by enthusiastic supporters to various sports, but thus far no decision has been made.

According to representatives of the commission, horsemen have appealed to them to have the plot made into a polo field where equestrian sports can be indulged in. Supporters of football and baseball want it used for diamonds and gridirons, claiming that there are not enough such places in the city to accommodate the different teams.

Tennis Courts or Golf Course.
For some time tennis players have been requesting hard courts instead of the present grass ones now in use in the parks, and it is possible that part of the land may be used for this purpose. The golfers, too, would like to have the fill converted into another municipal golf course, but in view of the fact that there already is a course in Lincoln park it is not believed that the commissioners will make such use of it.

The new fill is another link in the dreams of advocates of the city beautification plan to have a scenic drive connecting the northern and southern limits of the city. Already the Lincoln park commissioners have control of seven miles of lake front, while the South Park commissioners control five more, and it is only a question of time when, by the exercise of riparian rights, both will be connected.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Frances Johnston, 1841 North Kimball avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Do boys and girls of the present age need a college education?

Where Asked.
In parlors of Briggs house, Randolph and Wells streets.

The Answers.
William V. Pacelli, 714 Bunker street, superintendent North Shore Sanitary district—The boys and girls of today certainly do need at least a college education, and many of the more intellectual should get a university education.

Miss Heloise Howitt, Colonial hotel, president Junior Women's Republican club—Yes, I believe that, whether boys or girls ever directly use the subjects they take, the work done has a broadening effect upon their lives.

Peter C. Granata, 771 Forquer street, Republican campaign manager—I believe boys should receive a college education on account of the keen competition of today; but girls should receive not more than a high school education. Overeducation of girls is one cause of the divorce evil of today.

Miss Ellen E. Foster, 1106 Davis street, Evanston, teacher in Robert Morris public school—A college education is needed more than ever today. The denser the population of the country the greater the competition for economic progress.

James Deffy, 573 Gilpin place, salesman—I'll venture to say that if every full grown man and woman living today had a college education or better when they were young we would not be bothered with a crime problem.

HYLAN OPENS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN HERE

Flays Signers of the Four Power Treaty.

Mayor John F. Hyland of New York became a tentative candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1924 last night. He was the principal speaker at a banquet given at the Hotel La Salle by the Knights of Columbus, the occasion being the initiation of 600 candidates to the fourth degree of the order.

The New York mayor improved the opportunity by a bitter attack upon the four power Pacific treaty, predicting for senators who voted for it "the harvest of the whirlwind of public condemnation which they have sown by this awful act of ratification." His speech throughout was an amplification and endorsement of the utterances and theories of William Randolph Hearst.

Insiders regarded it as an informal declaration that the mayor had accepted the suggestion of a presidential candidacy made recently at Palm Beach by Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of his cabinet, and would be the Hearst candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The New York editor himself is regarded as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator from New York.

Regarding Four-Ply Pact.
Getting down to what seemed to be his chief topic, Mayor Hyland said: "Certain senators of the United States have, by voting for the four-power Pacific pact, shamefully violated the will of the American people that there shall be no entangling alliances, as was unmistakably expressed at the last election."

"They have snapped their fingers at the warning of Washington which has been reiterated by every patriotic successor of the founder of our country."

"Why, by intervening our destiny with that of any party of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor, or caprice?"

Sees Blood Stained Net.
"America, which for 150 years has been the real spiritual leader of the world, is now to be dragged into the blood-stained net of European intrigue and quarrels and imperialism."

"The people of the United States overwhelmingly repudiated the league of nations, because they did not wish to depart from the inspiring spirit of our history; because they did not wish to become the doormat of crafty old-world militarism, and because they did not wish to shed their blood in any foreign alliance which would send the sons of America again to pour out their blood on the battlefields of Europe. They were determined that the life and destiny of this dear motherland of ours should go forward, free, everlastingly free."

"And now, the flag that snapped proudly over Valley Forge and Bunker Hill droops sadly on its staff, for it has been decreed by a handful of senators at Washington that the Stars and Stripes must flutter beneath the standards of Great Britain and Japan, if at any time the insular possessions of these empires in the region of the Pacific are in any wise threatened."

Pro of Europe.
"The senators who by their action have made the free and independent United States of America the prop of crumbling European or warlike Asiatic dynasties, may live to regret the day and the deed that was done on it."

"As surely as the sun shines and the seasons come and go in this republic founded by Washington and saved by Lincoln, these senseless will reap the harvest of the whirlwind of public condemnation which they have sown by this awful act of ratification."

Led by comment on the treaty curtailing naval armaments, excerpts of Mayor Hyland's address follow:

"It appears that as a result of the international negotiations at Washington it has been decided to scrap our new battleships along with the honored policy of nonentangling alliances, to sacrifice the naval supremacy already within our grasp, to forego the fortification of the Philippines and Guam, and to intrust the safety of our islands in the Pacific to the generosity of Great Britain and Japan, while these old world empires are in no wise prevented from fortifying their distant possessions."

"It will be a lesson well learned if, in dealing with eleven foreign diplomats who ostentatiously lay their cards on the table, we do not lose sight of the fact that they may carry marked decks in their pockets."

Fourth Degree Conferred.
Other speakers were Prof. George H. Derry of Uniontown college, James C. O'Brien, former assistant state attorney, and Charles C. Fitzmorris, chief of police. Thomas P. Flynn was toastmaster. The Rev. Father Moses E. Kiley offered invocation. The initiation ceremonies took place in the afternoon. More than 1,200 persons, occupying two halls, attended the banquet.

The candidates upon whom the fourth degree was conferred are of the Knights of Columbus La Salle assembly of the northern district of Illinois, of which Jerome J. Crowley is master. James E. O'Brien, faithful navigator, and Thomas P. Flynn, vice supreme master of the Marquette province, assisted in directing the ceremonies.

Man, Despondent, Hangs Self in His Bedroom

Henry Degenes, 58 years old, 347 Hannah avenue, Forest Park, committed suicide yesterday in his bedroom by hanging himself. Degenes had been ill for some months.

THE KERNEL—AND THEN PA BECAME VIOLENT



1921 DECLARED WORST YEAR IN COPPER MINING

BY O. A. MATHER.

The copper mining industry found 1921 fraught with difficulties, but conditions have improved in the last few months and still better times lie ahead, according to Simon Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining company, who today is issuing his annual report to the stockholders.

"The main factor in the year's poor showing was the extremely small mine production of copper, zinc, and tin," President Guggenheim says. "Hence, the smelting and refining of these metals have never reached so depressed a stage, and in so saying I refer to the industry as a whole and not to the business of this company alone. As the smelting and refining of copper is one of the most important branches of the company's business, it especially felt the drastic curtailment, and in important cases, the complete shutting down of the copper mines with which it has contracts.

Conditions steadily improving. "Whatever else may be said of 1921, it at least seems to have marked the turning point toward recovery from the extreme depression in the nonferrous metal industry which followed the war. The first part of the year was especially unpromising, but every quarter showed improvement over the preceding one. This was especially true of each of the last two quarters.

"There are many signs of improvement for the current year's business. The worst of the period of readjustment is now behind us, the large copper mines will probably start in operation at no very distant date, which will give tonnage for our copper smelters and refineries; already one of our zinc smelters has resumed operation; political conditions in Mexico are better than they have been at any time since 1913; our properties and organization continue in excellent condition; earnings have improved and there is good reason to believe that a condition of progress toward normal will continue until the full pre-war earnings are again made."

Earnings Down \$24,117,889.

The earnings record for 1921 attests the difficulties of last year. Total income from sales of metals amounted to \$130,810,552, a decrease of \$26,117,889 from 1920. After all expenses, interest, and taxes there was a balance of \$1,591,598, compared with \$6,674,778 in 1920. The surplus account shows \$3,000,000 transferred from enlargement and extension reserves, \$5,000,000 set up as contingent reserve for depreciation of metal stocks and \$1,059,030 charge to amortization of war facilities.

After allowance for these items and payment of preferred stock dividends there was a deficit of \$5,665,215, which was taken from surplus, which now stands at \$20,322,077, compared with \$28,897,292 at the end of 1920. President Guggenheim states bank indebtedness aggregated \$12,000,000 was liquidated without increasing funded debt or issuing notes or new capital. During 1921 the value of metal stocks increased \$2,000,000 as the result of improved prices.

PLANS LARGE REALTY BOND ISSUES. The American Bond and Mortgage company announces it will have \$5,000,000 available for real estate bond issues during the year, and will receive applications for two months, beginning April 1, for bond issues in amounts from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Div. paid	Div. yield	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low
\$1.00	4.7	American Radiator	367	88	85	85	85	85	85	85
7.00	8.2	American Shipbuilding	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
7.00	4.3	Armour & Co. pfd.	1,405	96	95	95	95	95	95	95
7.00	4.3	Armour & Co. com.	357	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
7.00	4.3	Beaumont	198	83	83	83	83	83	83	83
7.00	4.3	Beaumont pfd.	2,469	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
7.00	4.3	Case Flow	115	30	28	28	28	28	28	28
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	425	5	4	4	4	4	4	4
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	10	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	130	10	9	9	9	9	9	9
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,094	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,190	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,200	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	5,710	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	3,200	67	66	66	66	66	66	66
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,707	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	300	118	108	108	108	108	108	108
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	75	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	2,970	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	15	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	210	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	300	118	108	108	108	108	108	108
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	4,415	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,044	95	95	95	95	95	95	95
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	303	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	110	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	2,113	16	15	15	15	15	15	15
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	80	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	71,119	5	4	4	4	4	4	4
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	123	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	2,105	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,387	71	66	66	66	66	66	66
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	2,105	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	107	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,773	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	15	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	189	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,440	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	695	19	18	18	18	18	18	18
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,440	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,265	24	23	23	23	23	23	23
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	9,163	39	38	38	38	38	38	38
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	4,861	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	440	83	83	83	83	83	83	83
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	405	173	173	173	173	173	173	173
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	408	94	94	94	94	94	94	94
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	555	204	194	194	194	194	194	194
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	22	71	70	70	70	70	70	70
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	11,000	37	36	36	36	36	36	36
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,118	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	12,874	22	21	21	21	21	21	21
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	236	15	14	14	14	14	14	14
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	6,130	44	42	42	42	42	42	42
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	22,000	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	3,000	68	67	67	67	67	67	67
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	17,000	50	49	49	49	49	49	49
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	3,000	68	67	67	67	67	67	67
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	30,000	60	59	59	59	59	59	59
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92

Div. paid	Div. yield	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
7.00	4.3	Case Flow pfd.	1,000	92	92	92	92	92	92	92

TRADE MODEST IN LONDON AS TAXES SWALLOW MONEY

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, March 26.—A temporary

tightness in money consequent on the

extremely heavy taxation payments

inevitable towards the close of the

financial year has naturally taken all

the life out of the stock exchange for

the time being. Transactions have

been on a very modest scale and specu-

lative interest was almost dormant.

While the gilt edged market at first

reflected the existing monetary con-

ditions by a further shrinkage in

prices, a decided rally was shown be-

fore the close with the pre-war loan

special request, rising to 98.

The foreigners followed exchanges,

German 3s being particularly weak on

the new low record of the mark. Mex-

icans at one time were marked up on

hopes of a speedy adjustment of the

country's external indebtedness.

Home rails were once again the best

section in the house and quite a turn-

over was recorded, prices generally

moving well in favor of holders.

In the foreign rails section, the Ar-

gentines continued good on the an-
nouncement of dividends similar to a
year ago. Elsewhere Sao Paulo fell
sharply on a reduced declaration, and
the other Brazilians were weaker in
sympathy.

Oils again were more or less lifeless.
After a dull beginning a little support
was forthcoming for leaders, but prices
fell away again notwithstanding the
unexpected rise of fuel oil prices in
America. Towards the close the Trin-

idad issues looked better on time, while
selling Kern Rivers appears over. A
minor feature has been strength of the
new shell preference shares.

Rubbers have been hardly men-

tioned. In mines the Kaffirs began
well on the conclusion of the strike and
a general advance was recorded. Sub-

sequently the Cape came over a seller
and there was a slight reduction.

In American industrials, coal shares
all show an advance. Otherwise the
most noteworthy events have been the
jump in Bats, other tobacco issues re-

maining strong. Textiles generally
were weak.

Business all round has been limited
to specialties and that has been on a
small scale. The budget looms ahead
and until that is out of the way no
great activity can materialize.

CHEMISTS FIGHT TREATY REVIVAL WITH GERMANY

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Spe-

cial.]—The Synthetic Organic Chemi-
cal Manufacturers' association and the
American Institute of Chemical Engi-

neers have asked President Harding
not to revive the prewar patent treaty
with Germany pending legislation by

Congress to deprive German chemical
concerns of a monopoly of the protection
of American laws.

Revival of the treaty, which was
abrogated by the war, would exempt
German chemical patentees from the
operation of such legislation as is pro-

posed in the following resolution of
the institute:

"It is a well known fact that for
many years prior to the war our
patent laws were used to stifle certain
industries, such as the dye industry,

in the United States and at the same
time foster the development of these
same industries in foreign countries.

Our laws make this possible by the
lack of any working clause. This
permits an inventor to obtain the pro-

tection of American patents and then
do all of the manufacturing under
those patents in a foreign country.

We maintain that this is unfair to
the American people and against pub-
lic policy."

American Range Company Reports Record Business

Minneapolis, Minn., March 26.—With
the exception of the first quarter of 1920,
the American Range and Foundry com-

pany will close the first quarter of 1922
with the greatest volume of business ever
done by this firm or its predecessor, the
Minnesota Stove Company, according to

C. W. Nye, treasurer of the firm.
"During the first three months of this
year," Mr. Nye states, "our firm has
manufactured and shipped more ranges
than in any previous quarter in its ex-

istence of thirty-one years, not excepting
even 1920. Because of lower prices, how-
ever, the volume in dollars and cents is
slightly less than in 1920. Prices average
about 30 per cent lower than the peak
of prices of that year."



Corns?
—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is
Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-
stantly. Then the corn loosens and
comes out. Made in two forms—a
colorless, clear liquid (one drop does
it) and in extra thin plasters. Use
whichever form you prefer, plasters
or the liquid—the action is the same.
Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed
laboratory. Sold by all druggists.
See: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 7.
A valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

New Issue

Exempt from All Federal, State and Local Income Taxation

\$1,000,000.00

Central Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank

(Des Moines, Iowa)

5% Bonds

Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Dated November 1st, 1921

Due November 1st, 1931

Redeemable at par and interest on November 1st, 1931, or any interest date there-
after. Principal and semi-annual interest (May and November 1st) payable at
First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, or Equitable Trust Company, New York.
Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination fully registrable and interchangeable.

By a decision of the Supreme court of the United States, rendered February
28th, 1921, the constitutionality of this act and the tax exemption feature
of these bonds were fully sustained.

Authority: By Act of Congress these bonds are declared instrumentalities of the government of the
United States and are prepared and engraved by the treasury department.

Security: These bonds are a direct obligation of the Central Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank of Des
Moines, Iowa, and are secured either by first farm mortgages or United States government bonds
or certificates of indebtedness. This issuing bank operates in Iowa and Minnesota, which is re-
garded one of the richest agricultural sections of the country.

Government Supervision: These banks operate under federal charter and government supervision.
Their bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the federal farm loan
board, a bureau of the treasury department of the United States government.

A legal investment for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the
Federal Government and acceptable as security for postal savings
and other deposits of governmental funds.

Price 102 and Accrued Interest

To yield about 4.75% to optional date and 5% thereafter

WATKINS & COMPANY

ATE AND POSSESSION.

and newly decorated
price from \$30 to \$60

HOMES.

2d- and 3d-
2d-
4th
AND \$
and 3d-
HOMES.

6211-13 Kavalon
 607 Oakdale-av. 4th
 2854-6 N. Clark-st. 4
 2715 Hampden-ct. 2
 Janitor on premises
K. R. BE
 111 N. Dearborn-st.
LINCOLN
 2754-64 H
 CHOICEST LOC
 NEAR LINCOLN
 Modern 3, 4

303.
DOMS.
opposite park.
and 24. 2 bds.
will show
AK & CO.
Beak Bldg. Cont. 400
n. 6 rooms. 2
overlooking park.
n. 6 rooms. 2
ing. basement. 100
n. 6 rooms.
304

COMMERCIAL
GREEN B
(Formerly the Leasing Office)
550-5539

One 4 room, one 5 room 4 room apartment
Lake Michigan. Elevator, refrigerator and table, lease. Good transportation. Lincoln Park. Sheridan. Reasonable rental. SEE

ROGER

rooms.
In in-sider beds.
Merrill-av.
POAGE.
Hyde Park 0912.
AND 7 RM. APT.
Parkway, N. Kent
and surface lines. No
parking, steam heat.
Call-physics. \$70 to \$80

4-5 AND 6 R.
70, \$80. Absc-
Agent on prem.
ARPER-AV.
room apt. in new bldg.
L: rentals: 1 bdr. from
course: rents 70-80.00
514 MONADUCE
ON 5214

6th, S. W. Cor.
new dec. and new dec.
\$75 See Junior or
EPHENSON
404, 74 W. Wash.
NS-4V, 4, 6, AND
British basement, sun por
1 b/k. from 2 surface
parties 1 b/k will submit a
rental. See rental. See m
in bldg., at the show

ref. light, steam heat,
refrig. and gas stove
1st. \$75. Private
det. 4909 Champlain
Tel. Drew 9233

IN COURT Apts.
Terms, sleeping porch
etc. high grade in
all; pos. May 1. Appl
-av.

HARVARD-VA. CR.
2 p. \$70-\$90. Pm

PARKER & CO.
Randolph 1844

IMMEDIATE
3827½ Rokeby, 2W
MAY 1ST
543 Brtar. pl, 1st 5
4261 Broadway 2W
2853 Rokeby 2W
3827½ Rokeby, 1E 4
J. G. U
-4103 Sheridan rd.
NEW 2-3-4
1358-66 Greenleaf-
rd. and beaches; 2 bl
apts. equipped with

THE GOLF LINKS
in parlor, \$92.50. 2 bdr.
w/ extra in-law bed.
bldg. near Kodak on
St. Francis St.

WYDE PARK.
3 bd., 3 bms., 2 bath.
\$35-\$150. See 201

RENT, SO. SHOW
18-sun parlor; all rooms
chester \$241.

UTS-SOUTHWEST.
3 bdr., 2 bath, beautiful
overlook a large pool
laked and equipped

2D FLOOR APARTMENT for professional
d. Prospect 666.
ready for occupancy
\$82.50. Agt. on pres.
kings-av. WALKEN &
st. Phone Rog. Pk.

4 RMS.,
851 Cornelia-av. 3
st. L sta. and car lin.
THE REAL ESTATE
CORP.
6735 Sheridan-ry.
New Bldg.--
3 outside rms. and
bathrooms; stone line

4, 5, and 6 large
xp. spa.; must be
and up. C. A. and
Lake View 7872.

Winchester

owners, new bldg. 14
beds. \$60 up. No
ession. Main 266.

APTS. 838 SUK
lake: Wilson-av. 7
yside 0703.

E MANAGEMENT
ATION,
Rogers Park 600

4, 5, 6, and 7 rms.
water heating system
354 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—NEW BL
capacity, 1000 sq. ft.
ing beds. \$75 to \$95
303 Greenview-av.
2 and 3 rms. \$65
4500 Racine-av. 2
Agent on premises. 2

CHATELAIN

POSSION NEW
4, 5, 6, and 7 rms.
on 1st, 2d, 3d floors.
at Broadway. Buck

APR. 1, 1900. 1 b. room
to rent. 1 b. room
Winthrop-av. ALICE

REDMORE TRAST of
rms. apt. large, bright
screened in rear porch.
on C. & N. W. Cal

NEW BLDG.
mediate poss. 2 rms.
\$90. 1431-41 Be
premises. Frank 1968

ROOM APARTMENTS

TO RENT—522 ROS
vate front and rear
rental \$125
H. E. HEND
6532 Sheridan-av.

NEW BU
High grade 3 room
mediate poss. 911
Galt-av. Eng. Junitor

TO RENT—FUEL
Grove and Belmont
\$75 to \$80; 5 rm. \$
147 Belmont. Grass
-grade 4820.

7604 N. Paulina-st.
 TO RENT—RAVENS
 new bldg., 2d fl.
 glazed porch, gar-
 age, 1st lease; rent \$3
 View 0078.
 TO RENT—ROGERS
 beautiful new 5 rm
 breakfast rm. extra;
 of April 1. \$80. P.
 TO RENT—3 RMS
 breakfast porch; la-
 15 rms.

[illegible][illegible]

apt. overlooking
 Grand, Graceland 87
 to RENT—REAR 4
 shower, electric lig
 ter. NEUBURGH
 to RENT—MAGNOL
 ber apt 4 and b
 month. Edgewate
 to RENT—6 ROOM
 for stid rear porch
 only. \$140. Tel. She
 to RENT—MOD. 4
 Edgewater; sun
 rentals. Call Swans
 to RENT—5 RM
 porch.

MODERN APTS. 80
194-45 Herald Sq.
63-45
CLARK AV. AND 7TH
PARK 5872.
RICHMOND ST.
SUNNYSIDE
RD. \$110. 4 Rm.
Bklyn. 8394
H. W. NY. 3-24
ne-av. Apt. 2
LAT. 835 CORNU
near
\$100 TP. 3

WOOD. 2 ROOM BATHS
TO RENT-4.5 L.R.M.S.
\$80-\$95 mo. 10222
Clark, Sheldrake O.
TO RENT-6 RMS.,
\$85. May 1st. Cent.
TO RENT-4.5 ROOMS
mo. HOSE. NOW 4
TO RENT-4704 REAR
all sunny. 2 baths;
TO RENT-LARGE
rural 3 baths; Gen
TO RENT-7 RMS.
near lake
TO RENT-SMALL

Wellington 591-
3 Rm. Apt. 20
owner. Kenw. 591-
H. Apt. 2D 7100
drake 2783.
3 Rm. 5 Bath
Clover Park 2022.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—G.

CADILLAC
10 Bargain

PIERCE-ARROW 1920 W
OTOR. This particular
all people who know
be the best. This car wo
over \$5,000. Is their
has mounted on it w
gry, painted a special color
you could not tell that th
used in fact, you
om the tires, upholstery,
had been run but a sh
looking for a high grade
be claimed as a used c
please you. Specia

MOON SEDAN, 1920. This passenger sedan that is a genuine car to operate. It is a hands in exceptionally good condition with an excellent selection of accessories. If you are looking for a light 5 passenger sedan in good condition this car will suit you. Special for this sale, \$850.

WINTON TOURING CAR. This standard 7 passenger touring car has been turned in to us for sale. It is by far one of the best models we have ever had. It is in very fine condition.

CASE 1921 TOURING CAR
practically new automobile
turned in to us for credit
you. You would hardly know
it had been used, and if you
used car that is up to date
we will surely please you.
This car is in excellent
shape. The motor runs quite
smooth. The next examination
special for this sale. **\$850.**

This series we are offering our standard warranty thorough inspection of the car and refinished it in our shops have been repainted. The car show practically no rust with a set of winter slides, a clock, spare tire, etc. This car is \$2,250.

STUDEBAKER TOURING
This is a standard 7 car that has the appearance that has had the great deal smoothly and quietly. It has a set of cord tires, a clock, spare tire, etc. Also a set of

CADILLAC 8. TYPE 57.
This is a standard 7 passenger car and probably is one of the finest we have ever built. The chassis in this car are in regulation and it runs as smooth as a Cadillac should run. The gears are exceptionally good. The shock bumper, etc., are in excellent condition because the original condition, and for this reason the car is in excellent condition.

CADILLAC S, TYPE 39.
Late series car is coming in
radically new condition.
Standard Cadillac Blue.
Set of cord tires, one extra.
Made a thorough inspection
mechanically and it will be
warranted. If you are looking
for a passenger Sport model of
this type, believe to be almost as
good as you will surely please your-
self. \$2,250.

... will make a very qu...
... such as you expect...
... of this make. It can...
... ordinary used car...
... here in the city. H...
... Silver in cord tires, or...
... and upholstery show pr...
... velvet upholstery and...
... excellent shape. If you...
... model Mercer Sedan t...
... opportunity. Special fo

buy a new Cadillac gas capacity. The original shows practically no wear. The body looks like new, smooth and as quietly as an excellent set of cord tires. This car carries our price. We are offering this nearly new car at a special price. Special for this sale.

WE GUARANTEE CLEAR USED CARS SOLD

Cadillac Motor
2301 Michigan-av.

OAKLA
BARGA
CLOSED CA

1921 Oakland sedan.
1920 Oakland sedan.
1919 Oakland sedan.
1 1922 sedan, driven
3,000 miles, wire w
tires and perfect in a
OPEN CA
1921 Oakland tour, de
1921 Oakland tour, re
1920 Oakland road, s
refinished
1920 5 pass touring
hauled and refinished
6-55 Paige tour car.
5 pass Scripps-Booth.
1920 3 pass. Eicar.
work.

1919 5 pass. Oakland
OPEN EVENINGS &
TERMS
FACTORY BR
Oakland
Car O
2426-28 MICH

Calumet
Will
Sainte G

GOOD USED
Essex Roadster. 1920's.
his car has been cared
sauteur; he has taken
he person who gets it is
and the price is right.
Stearns-Knight. 1921.
and tires, bumper, new
hood; car is in first clas
son. The price is right.
Cadillac limousine. 5E
house air springs;
res; upholstery and
Al.

Stutz Roadster, model condition: good cord tires, trunk, spotlight, repairs. This is a real buy in a low price.

Franklin Sedan, series 8 most popular models this good cord tires, good paint condition. The price very quickly.

Mitchell Roadster, 1919 top has just been overhauled.

CALUMET 1310. 16
 NEW
 OLDSMOBILE
 cylinder 7 passenger
 Also used Jordan tour
 ROOM 511 HARRI

VEDEBEEK SEDAN
equipped, perfect condition
night sedan, model '20
base, 1920. \$900.
ade, balance terms.
bany 0483.

Franklin-Ma

North Side Dealers.
Motor Sales Company
Mark Sheldrake 3543.
SARGAINS IN USED
complete assortment;
oom for our new cars
Douglas 0202. Ask for
ASH - Ford

1920 \$550-192
dan. \$800-2-35 Pad
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E HAVE 10 BUICKS
You can find one that
Car Exchange,
b. Dorchester 3100
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FUTZ - BEARCAT
down car. Office, base

Louis F. Swift Jr. Jailed After Auto Crash—Coast Guards Recover Bodies of Boy Scouts



SOCIETY FOLK IN AUTO SMASHUP. Louis F. Swift Jr. of Lake Forest (at left), spent four hours in the Evanston jail yesterday after his car collided with another, injuring two Evanston high school boys. Young Swift was charged with



driving while intoxicated. Two bottles of liquor were found near his car. With him in the machine were his sister-in-law, Mrs. William A. Swift, formerly Helen Morton (right), and Miss Elizabeth Chase (center photo). They were not held.



WHERE BOY SCOUTS DROWNED. Police of Dowagiac, Mich., and coast guards searching in Magician lake, near Dowagiac, for bodies of five Boy Scouts and three scout leaders, drowned Saturday. They were in a motorized

rowboat, made by Boy Scouts going to inspect a summer camp site. Wind and waves filled their boat with water and it overturned. Scores of persons watched while the search for the bodies was carried on. All were recovered.



HIS BUSY DAY. Police Officer Arthur Johnson of Evanston, who arrested Louis F. Swift Jr. yesterday.



DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO SUICIDE. Though near collapse, Mrs. Sarah Herrick has come from Kingston, Jamaica, to demand an investigation into the death of her daughter, Pauline Virginia Clark, Boston's "Perfect Venus," by poison after a "party."



LIKE UNTO LEN. Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma announces he will fight to resist trial at Okmulgee, where he is under indictment. He will ask a change of venue.



\$10,000 VERDICT was awarded Mrs. Ruth E. Porges, 4802 Prairie avenue, model, for injuries to her leg in an auto accident.



THE DEATH BOAT. This boat, which turned over in Magician lake Saturday with five Boy Scouts and three scout leaders, was

made by Boy Scouts and had been safely used many times. Waves shipped in by the high wind sank it.



"TRAIN CHILDREN RIGHT," says Mme. Anna Pavlova, "and you will never have any trouble with them." She urges that parents keep their sons and daughters from dancing "jazz," and that they teach them to appreciate the beautiful.



WANT HER JOB? Few people envy Mme. Ricardo her task of making these wicked looking "cats" perform tricks for the Sells-Floto circus patrons. The show's coming soon; then you can apply for her place—if you want to.



GIVEN AWAY. A deed for this handsome South Michigan boulevard residence was given Saturday by Mme. Schumann-Heink, famous contralto, to a Chicago school of music. "Because of the fine work the school has done," was her reason.



BIG HEART. Mme. Schumann-Heink gave her home at 3672 Michigan boulevard to aid music students.



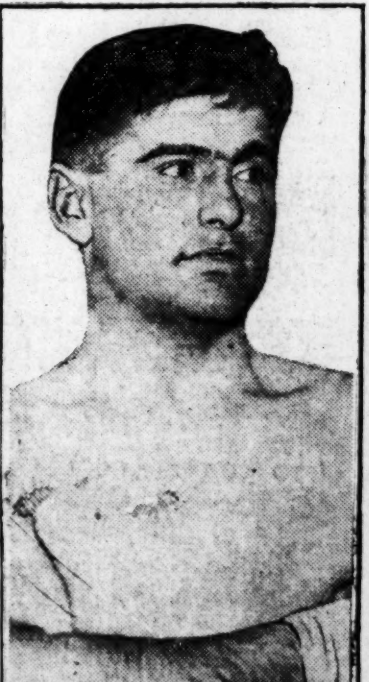
DAYLIGHT HOLDUP. M. Newman, druggist, 1229 Wilson avenue, was held up as scores passed his store.



"DEVIL ANSE." To Anderson Hatfield, last of the Kentucky feud chiefs, this statue was erected.



FOLK SONGS were sung by Miss Marion Rakasuka, soloist with the Lithuanian Birute Singing society, last night.



HUNTING DEMPSEY. From Buenos Aires comes Louis Firpo for a match with Jack.



HE'S WITH THEM. "Diamond Joe" Esposito, owner of the Italian restaurant at 850 South Halsted street, is a backer of ex-service men in their fight for a bonus. Last

night he was host to twenty-five crippled veterans. He is shown (in the center) shaking hands with one of them.



BELFAST PREPARES FOR WAR. Workmen, acting under orders by city officials, are boarding up Seaford's street and Young's row, Belfast. They are shown filling the barricade with sand. Several rioters were killed at this spot.

Average per issue
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - -
Sunday - - -

VOLUME 1

RA

\$10,000
OFFER B
HALL IS

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This is the third
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BY E. O. PHIL
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2. A job of \$7,000
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Spending \$25,000

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put out of business
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and Nineteenth wa
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fight.

FIFTEENTH
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will renominate R
F. Smith and Jose

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Senator Edward
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